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ECONOMY BILL

Committee Prepares Meas-

Vacations.

**GIVES PRESIDENT** 

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ure That Cuts All Civil

Salaries 10 Pct., Shortens

**BROAD AUTHORITY** 

Empowers Him to Abolish

Agencies or Transfer

Them - Veterans' Bene-

carrying \$238,605,000 of savings in

Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia,

cent salary cut for all civilian Fed-

eral employes which was recom

Only Applies for One Year.

priations Committee, told the Sen-

est way to put everybody on the same basis—the low salaried man

mended as the major saving in the

PRICE 2 CENTS

## SEABURY SAYS HE HAS GROUNDS FOR REMOVING WALKER

Charges Mayor Owned Bonds of Company Holding City Contract in Violation of Charter.

#### INTEREST COUPONS IN BANK ACCOUNT

Part of Reliance Bronze & Steel Company Issues Among Securities He Got From Sisto.

the Assoicated Press.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- Samuel Seabury at a hearing of the Hoftadter Committee today introduced testimony indicating that Mayor James J. Walker had owned bonds of the Reliance Bronze & Steel Co., which received a \$43,-556.40 city contract.

Seabury declared that, in his pinion, that constituted ground or the Mayor's removal from of-

"I say the Mayor of this city has right to hold stock in a company t has a city contract," Seabury sunrise (tomorrow), 4:36. "and I say it is grounds for noval and has been so held, and a rise of .5. so provided in section 1533 of the

Seabury said that 10 bonds of gre included in \$26,500 worth of rities that witnesses have tesifled the Mayor received from J.

Walker had testified the securirepresented his profits from a ol which he was invited to join banquet in Atlantic City in 929. He denied the securities me from Sisto, and he testified vetoed a taxicab control bill that npany in which Sisto's broker-

ge house was interested. Harry J. Rosenbloom, treasurer f the Reliance Bronze & Steel Co., tified today that on Jan. 9, 1931, company was awarded a city original estimate for the stands, he said, was \$41,558.40.

Rosenbloom testified the con-ct was signed Feb. 3, 1931, and e Police Department.

Coupons in Walker Account. committee Mayor Walker's tes ved the \$26.500 in securitiesling. Seabury said, the 10 Rece bonds-he turned them over

He then introduced documentary lence indicating that on Dec ), 1930, 10 coupons of the Rence bonds, valued at \$30 each. onging to the Mayor and Mrs. Walker, and that subsequently 10 the Prince of Wales, where they nore Reliance coupons of the same talked a few moments. Then they lue also were deposited.

ut of a merger of three other ompanies. He said \$1,000,000 of ir value stock were issued.

ed, was underwritten by J. A. ole issue and also 26,000 shares senbloom said, are convertible I had a lovely time." to common stock at the option

Democrat Makes Protest. Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier

the Democratic minority on the mittee protested there was no of that the bond coupons were

ve mentioned, were deposited the Mayor in his personal ac- today when he pleaded guilty of He says he turned those speeding. Senator John J. McNaboe, Demo-

at, inquired if it was Seabury's by stock in any corporation." Seabury replied the Mayor cant hold stock in a company having

ound for removal under the City Rosenbloom testified the bonds

ere convertible into stock at \$25 29, and April 1, 1934, unless be- District Court \$17,951.30 assesse

ck, were subsequently turned sentence.

## CITIZENS' RELIEF COMMITTEE NEEDS \$1,496,000 MORE TO CONTINUE WORK UNTIL JAN. 1

City Announces It Will Appropriate No Addi tional Funds Before Next April-Success of Public Campaign Doubtful.

prospect.

The Citizens' Committee on Re-

lief and Employment has reported

report of its condition was sub-

pledge to the Crisis Committee,

city's fiscal year ends next April.

campaign early in the fall.

with our income."

tee's estimates.

scription.

The proposal of the Board of

Committee, the relief agencies of

de Paul Society and the Jewish

peal for contributions early in Oc

Community Fund agencies not en-

No decision has been reached. Ste-

any such campaign, although con

At the beginning of the year

the Citizens' Committee estimated

t would require \$1,523,000 during

1932, but the experience of recent

ure to \$3,593,811. The early esti-

E. G. Steger, director of

tober. The board proposed that

thinks, to add to those contribu-

Fall Campaign Suggested.

The Board of Estimate, com-

SCATTERED THUNDERSTORMS LIKELY TONIGHT, TOMORRO

THE TEMPERATURES. Official forecast

for St. Louis and mitted to the Mayor because the TAX EVEN THE

vicinity: Somewhat unsettled, and regards the problem as one for

Sunset, 7:21: Stage of the Mississippi, 8 feet

MARKET TURN TO LOSSES on News of Tax Bill's Lived.

terested in the promotion of a market enthusiasm over passage of pered by fresh selling today and the close was heavy.

Reports that a large corporation with broad powers for stabilization of the Young Credit Committee were circulated in Wall street during the afternoon. It was said that would have brought profits of an announcement of definite plans to this end might be made in a few

Shares ran up \$1 to \$5 at the opening, but quickly ran into fresh liquidation which continued, with minor interruptions throughout the session. Brokers reported that their pledges were made. ntract for 104 bronze traffic ndards for use on Fifth avenue. some of the selling came from impaired collateral loan accounts at committee, Smith said, must be de-

banks. American Telephone was weak, turning a \$3 gain into a loss of similar size and closing at \$85.12. Consolidated Gas of New York lost \$43,556.40 because five addi- \$2 net and American Tobacco "B", forthcoming. which had gone \$4 higher, shower a loss of more than \$1.

> **AMELIA EARHART DANCES** SEVERAL TIMES WITH WALES

Reports She Had "Great Time" at Charity Ball; Attends Derby With Lady Astor.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 1.—Amelia Earhart (Mrs. George Palmer Put-Atlantic was a guest at a hospital charity ball last night. She said she "had a great time."

She was escorted to the table of swung away on the dance floor. The Rosenbloom testified that the Prince twice again asked her to Community Fund, the St. Vincent Miss Earhart saw April the Fifth
Federation combine for a joint ap-

run away from the favorite in the ix per cent convertible deben- Derby today, and sat on the famous Thames this afternoon, telling a number of members of Parliament

how much she enjoyed it.
"What struck me," said she, was the sunshine and gaiety of the crowd. Everything was so festive.

STUDENT SPEEDER SENTENCED TO 10 DAYS IN WORKHOUSE Ralph Hemp, Junior at St. Louis U., Also Fined \$40; Third

Traffic Offense. Ralph Hemp, a junior at The record shows," replied Sea-Louis University, was sentenced to most part would be paid in month-y, "that coupons, up to the date 10 days in the Workhouse and ly or quarterly installments in that fined \$40 by Police Judge Blaine year.

> He admitted he had been fined the Citizens' Committee, Steger gust and had previously been fined \$1,500,000 it will need for this calfor running past a stop sign. He endar year, and Steger, with Smith, was arrested last Saturday on holds the view that the money Lafayette avenue near Jefferson cannot be obtained by public subavenue. He lives at 4273 Flora

Jack Guzik Pays U. S. \$17,951. CHICAGO, June 1 .- An attorney representing Jack Guzik, busines share any time between April 1, paid the clerk of the United States that time there should be a sgainst the gangster as a fine and for redemption. Your honors will remember the conviction for evading payment of income taxes. Guzik is in Leavends, which are convertible into worth pen entiary on a five-year The Government has a nued on Page 3, Column 4. pending against him.

## LYNCHERS HANG MAN ACCUSED OF DYNAMITING STORE

rick, 48, White.

to Mayor Miller that its work in St. Louis and the county will cost SLAIN NEAR SCENE \$3,593,811 during 1932, and that to OF ALLEGED CRIME carry on it will need \$1,496,189

Victim's Trouble Dates Tom K. Smith, chairman of the committee, today said a detailed School Teacher. committee was appointed by uim

probably s c a ttered thundershowers tonight or

the Mayor to solve.

"I don't see what the city can do
about it," Mayor Miller said

Walter Merrick, a white man, 48

temperature.

Missouri: Scattered thundershowers tonight or tomory.

The Many Meet and the county jail here by a mob late last night and hanged from a tree three miles away.

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Illinois: S c a ttered thundershowers tonight or
tomorrow: little
change in temperature.

Smith's statement followed the

Merrick was to have been tried
June 13 on a charge of dynamiting
the store of M. P'Poole at Hopson,
near hebruary. P'Poole
was seriously injured and was in a
hospital at Nashville, Tenn., for two

Six automobiles moved into that the city will appropriate no princeton late in the night, stopped senate today began consideration at the jall and a few minutes later of the national economy measure, were speeding toward Hopson with ompleted payment of its \$600,000

The board approved, at its meeting made no sound. yesterday, a bill appropriating the Half an hour after the departure from the jail Jones succeeded in partisan measure, which is incorporated in the legislative appropriation bill. final \$200,000 of that pledge. The ed of Mayor Miller, Comptroller

Nolte and President Neun of the by Floyd Mitchell, a farm boy. Board of Aldermen, in its state-The P'Poole explosion, it was on economy, aimed, together with ment announcing that the city will charged, was set off by Merrick as a result of Merrick's son being whipped by a school teacher. Mer-whipped by a school teacher. Mer-Senator Trammel (Dem)., Florappropriate no more for relief before next April, suggested a public Smith believes there can be no successful campaign for public contributions this year. Coutrib-

Feeling was intense at the time of the dynamiting and there was fear of mob violence, but it had Campaign pledges throughout the year. They would be unwilling, he

tions, particularly since the income of many has been reduced since nize any of the mob; that they termined within two weeks. He

Put to Death: Crime Con as we have," Smith said, "until all

of our money is used up, if we By the NEW ORLEANS, June 1.—Three could find some way to capitalize payments to be made later in the Chicago men, Donald Rylich, year. The other alternative would George O'Day and Herman Taylor, and Ito Jacques, a New Orleans new applications for relief and Negro, were hanged in the parish taper off on our present loads to prison here today for murdering bring our expenditures into balance Raymond Rizzo, a grocer, in a bank robbery two years ago.

If the committee should decide hangman, wearing a black mask o operate on its present scale until led him to the gallows but couldn' all funds are exhausted, operations would have to cease early in August on the basis of the committo relieve the tension by repeating Estimate was that the Citizens'

found the key.

gaged in relief, such as the Boy ters of Mercy.

Testimony at the trial dis-

Scouts, and Y. M. C. A., be excluded from such a campaign. Community Fund, said the Board induced the others to come to New of Estimate had suggested nothing which had not already been receiving very serious consideration. liceman's bullet struck the groo

He emphasized, however, that LEAPS TO DEATH FROM PLANE ducted in 1932, would be for funds to be expended in 1933, and for Instructor Crawls Into Seat During

The problem now confronting he Citizens' Committee, Steger airplane which he had put into a aid, is where it is to get nearly spin during an acceptable works administration. \$36 on a speeding charge last Au- said, is where it is to get nearly spin during an aerobatics instruc-

structor, but failed to pull the cord to open his parachute.

Lindeman told Federal authorities that e looked back when the ship began failing in a spin which started at 4000 feet altitude and started at 4000 f

Mob Invades Princeton, Ky., Jail, Ties Up Jailer and Seizes Walter Mer- \$238,605,000

Back to Fight Made Over Whipping of Son by

tomorrow; n o t much change in when asked to comment on the years old, was taken from the committee's report. "We have car-

showers tonight or tomorrow: little change in temperature.

The Mayor was asked whether keys and departed with the prison-er without arousing the town.

Merrick was to have been tried

announcement of the Board of Esti-mate and Apportionment yesterday Six automobiles me

According to other prisoners in next year's Government operation. the jail, Merrick said nothing and Chairman Jones of the Appropria-

family, who released him, and he notified officers. consented to the temporary dis-placement of his banking revision Merrick's body was found today

rick carried the case to court, where P'Poole, as chairman of the County School Board, sided with utors, he pointed out, will be the teacher. paying installments on their Crisis Feeling wa

been believed that all this had sub-The jailer said he did not recog-

turned searchlights on him and at the same rate reduction as the high salaried." suggested that the committee will

FOR BANK ROBBERY MURDER apply only for the coming fiscal

ted Two Years Ago

find the kep to the trap and the Negro was made to stand there 8 minutes as other authorities searched for it. A priest sought over and over "may the Lord have

mercy on your soul." Jacques stood on the trap calm and smiling until the executione

Taylor came next, then O'Day and finally Rylich. Each wore a red carnations in the lanel of his coat, gifts from . the Catholic sis-

closed Jacques went to Chicago and Orleans and rob the banks, Rizzo were exchanged by the robbers and

Spin and Brings Craft Down Safely.

tion flight above the city and was all interest on claims payable by killed when he leaped for safety yesterday. The student, Harold W. Burke, 21 years old jumped on the cent, for a \$5,250,000 annual sav-Burke, 21 years old, jumped on the advice of Vic Lindeman, the in- of witnesses and jurors in Federal Its advice of Vic Lindeman, the in-

## In Revised Senate Revenue Bill

Taxes and Estimated Yield

HOUSE PROMPTLY SENDS REVENUE

ITS PASSAGE BY THE SENATE

INCOME TAX. 11,000,000 accessories, 2 per cent
Wort, malt and grape concentrate Cosmetics, 10 per cent ..... \*Jewelry, 10 per cent \*Sporting goods and cameras, 10 per cent.....

Firearms, shells and cartridges, 10 per cent ...... Mechanical refrigerators, 5 per cent ...... \*Matches, paper, 1/2 cent per 1000; wooden, 2 cents per 1000 ..... \*Candy, 2 per cent ..... \*Soft drinks ....\*Chewing gum, 2 per cent ..... \*Motor boats and yachts ..... 33,000,000 Gasoline, 1 cent a gallon ..... Electricity distribution, 3 per cent on privately operat-

IMPORT TAXES (TARIFFS). Oil, crude and fuel, ½ cent a gallon; lubricating, 4 cents; gasoline, 2½ cents; paraffin, 10 cents a pound; asphalt and bitumen, 10 cents per 100 pounds....\$
Coal, 10 cents per 100 pounds ..... Lumber, \$3 per 1000 board feet .....

First and second classes (including 3-cent first-class letter postage) .... STAMPS AND MISCELLANEOUS Telephone, telegraph, leased wire, radio and cable; 10 cents on telephone messages of 50 cents to \$1, 15 cents, \$1 to \$2, 20 cents over \$2; 5 per cent on leased wire; 10 cents on cablegrams; 5 per cent on Capital stock and bond issues, 10 cents per \$100 par value. \*Real estate conveyances, 50 cents each \$500 value

Senator McKellar (Dem.). Ten. nessee, interposed that it is spe-cifically provided the cut would Walsh manufacturers' sales tax proposal providing a levy of 1.75 per cent. Senator Walsh said his plan would raise \$335,000,000 and

by the Appropriations Committee. provides a flat 10 per cent cut in all Government salaries; cuts in half the present vacation allowance of 30 days; widens the authority granted the President in the House bill to reorganize Government bureaus and cuts by \$50,000,-000 various allowances to veterans

and pensioners. The salary cut, figured at \$121, 050,000, was the largest individual saving recommended by the special economy committee which redrafted the bill. It replaced a \$9,000,-000 provision by which the House cut 11 per cent of all salaries in excess of \$2500. Only enlisted personnel of the armed forces are ex-

cepted in the Senate bill. The reduction of vacation pemeasure, was the second item in size, being figured at \$22,109,166. Broad Power to President.

President was left subject to a 60day veto right by Congress, but the committee extended it by alby executive order or transfer it from one department to another, instead of merely recommending such action to Congress, as pro-

vided by the House. Further authority, not being sub ject to approval by Congress, was given him for consolidating public health activities, except veterans' hospitals; personnel administration; merchant marine; conserva tion; education and any purchasing activities of the war and navy de

of \$679,000 from January through
April. Actually, the expenditude were at first estimated at \$102 were at first estimated at \$102 and took the plane controls when preliminary reports, is \$309,000 from particles and \$3500 if single and \$3500 if marperliminary reports, is \$309,000 from particles and \$3500 if single and \$3500 if single and \$3500 if marperliminary reports, is \$309,000 from present benefits by with a net income of \$1500 if single and \$3500 if marperliminary reports, is \$309,000 from present benefits by with a net income of \$1500 if single and \$3500 if marperliminary reports, is \$309,000 from present benefits by with a net income of \$1500 if single and \$3500 if marperliminary reports, is \$309,000 from present benefits by with a net income of \$1500 if single and \$3500 if marperliminary reports, is \$309,000 from present benefits by with a net income of \$1500 if single and \$3500 if marperliminary reports, is \$309,000 from present benefits by with a net income of \$1500 if single and \$3500 if marperliminary reports, is \$309,000 from present benefits by with a net income of \$1500 if single and \$3500 if marperliminary reports, is \$309,000 from present benefits by with a net income of \$1500 if single and \$3500 if marperliminary reports, is \$309,000 from present benefits by with a net income of \$1500 if single and \$3500 if marperliminary reports, is \$309,000 from present benefits by with a net income of \$1500 if single and \$3500 if marperliminary reports, is \$309,000 from present benefits by with a net income of \$1500 if single and \$3500 if marperliminary reports, is \$309,000 from present benefits by with a net income of \$1500 if single and \$3500 if marperliminary reports, is \$300,000 from present benefits by with a net income of \$1500 if single and \$3500 if marperliminary reports, is \$300,000 from present benefits by with a net income of \$1500 if single and \$3500 if marperliminary reports, is \$300,000 from present benefits by with a net income of \$1500 if single and \$1500 if single and \$1500 if marperliminar

THE revised Senate revenue bill carries the following new taxes and estimated yield, based on the original figures of the Individual (normal 4 and 8 per cent, surtax maximum 

BILL TO CONFERENCE FOLLOWING

55,000,000

\*Bond transfer, 4 cents a bond ...... Oil transportation by pipe line, 3 per cent of carry-

Total .....\$1,238,500,000 Shrinkage in original estimate as given by Secretary \*Indicates taxes which would have been eliminated under the

displace \$292,000,000 in taxes already in the bill, a favorable dif-

## FIVE IN ONE FAMILY END LIVES WITH GAS

ference of \$43,000,000.

Grief Over Death of Sixth Member Causes New York Suicide Agreement.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 1.-Five members of one family died today in what was apparently a death agreement motivated by grief over The reorganizing power of the the death of the wife and mother vesterday. All the family were

adults. The five were Carlos del Ric merchant, and his four daugh Vincenzia, 27: Josephine, 28: Gua dilupi, 23, and Mrs. Matilda They were natives of Argen

The bodies were found shortly after noon in their apartmen Prospect Park. They died by gas.
Police found five notes. Three
were addressed to relatives, one was addressed to Police Commis Mulrooney was signed by all five It said all of them had agreed to end their lives.

JAPAN URGED TO TRY COFFEE

100 PCT, TAX ON INCOMES DERIVED FROM CRIME IS WRITTEN IN BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 1. HE Senate wrote into the revenue bill last night a 100 obtained by violations of State

Senator Glenn (Rep.), Illinois, put the provision into the bill without meeting any objecernment to end its "partner-ship" with crime implied in its cceptance of a share in vicetainted profits.

Hitherto law violators have been able to protect themselves so far as the income tax law is concerned, by holdly declaring their occupation and their income to the Internal Revenue Bureau and paying tax, without fear that the returns could be used to prosecute them. When they failed to do so, the Government has succeeded in many cases in using the income tax law to imprison gang leaders and smash their power. Under will not dare to file true returns.

SALISBURY, MO., SAILOR KILLED IN EXPLOSION ON GUNBOAT

Twelve Others Injured in Detona

WASHINGTON, June 1,-The death of one sailor and injury of fiscal year; that the estimate takes 12 others in an explosion of ethyl chloride aboard the gunboat Tulsa at Amoy, China, today was report-

# SALES TAX PLAN FAILS BY 53-27

Conferees of Two Branches Called to Begin Work Tomorrow of Ironing Out Differences in Various Provisions.

LEADERS PROMISE TO EXPEDITE ACTION

Contests Indicated, However, on Tariffs and Sales Levy-One Cent a Gallon on Gasoline, and Tax on Electric Utilities.

> Post-Dispatch Bureau. 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, June 1. - A weary Senate passed the revenue bill, estimated to yield \$1,115,000,-000, by a vote of 72 to 11, at 12:25 this morning, after defeating the manufacturers' sales tax, 53 to 27. Conferees then were named and the measure was sent to the House. The House, on receiving the bill at noon, sent the measure, by unanimous consent, to a conference between the two branches for adjustment of differences in the bill's provisions. No instructions were

given, in an effort to expedite ac-Senator Smoot then called meeting of the conferees to begin work tomorrow morning. Speaker Garner, named these House conferees: Collier of Mississippi, Crisp of Georgia, Rainey of Illinois, Democrats; and Hawley of Oregon and Treadway of Massachusetts, Republicans. The Senate conferees are Smoot of Utah, Watson of Indiana and Reed of

Pennsylvania, Republicans, and Harrison of Mississippi and King of Utah, Democrats. Chairman Smoot of the Senate Finance Committee, after a talk with acting Chairman Crisp of the House Ways and Means Comm said morning and afternoon meetings would be held by the conferees. "I hope we can finish up week," he said. He and other leaders are hopeful of an adjournment of Congress by the opening of the national conventions, but Senator Watson, Republican leader, has se-

rious doubt this can be accom Senators voting against the revenue bill were two Republicans, Blaine of Wisconsin and Norpeck of South Dakota; eight Democrats Black of Alabama, Bulow of South Dakota, Costigan of Colorado, Glass of Virginia, Gore of Oklahoma Hawes of Missouri, Smith of South Carolina and Trammel of Florida: and the one Farmer-Laborite, Shipstead of Minnesota. Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, voted present.

Patterson (Rep.), Missouri, voted In a day dramatically marked pearance in the Senate chamber, with a speech advocating, among other things, a general manufi turers' sales tax, the Senate yester-day wrote into the bill estimated new revenue of \$275,000,,000. This amount carried the bill, after allow-

ance for shrinkage of earlier Treasury estimates, to \$1,115,000,000.

"Ample Provisions Made."

Answering an assertion by Tydings that the bill would not be sufficient to balance the budget, Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, an ad-

ministration spokesman, expressed emphatic dissent.

"We are assured by the Treas-ury," said Reed, "that we "ave ury," said Reed, "that we ave amply provided for the needs of sed about the ec

## LABOR FEDERATION APPROVES GARNER RELIEF PROGRAM!

Spokesman Tells House Committee That 8.000. 000 Are Jobless, Excluding 'White Collar' Class,

SAYS UNIONS NOW **FAVOR DIRECT AID** 

Predicts That \$100,000,000 Proposed in Present Legislation Will Be 'Totally Inadequate, However.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 1.—The American Federation of Labor today indorsed the Garner \$2,309 .-000,000 relief program in testimon before the House Ways and Means Committee by W. C. Hushing, its legislative representative.

Hushing said that "excluding white collar workers, there are more than 8,000,000 men out of employment."

bor does not favor a dole, but during such an emergency as now exists, with so many persons out of work, we favor direct relief." he

The witness estimated that with 8,000,000 men out of work, and with the average man having two dependents, between 15,000,000 and 16,000,000 persons were in dire cir-\$100,000,000 Totally Inadequate.

Hushing said his organization had donated large sums to help the inemployed. He predicted \$100,000,000 proposed by Speaker Garner for direct relief would be "totally inadequate unless Congress plans to appropriate more funds Urging that the building and wa-

terway construction not be rushed so that employment may be pro-longed, Hushing said work should be limited to 35 hours a week by curtailing work days and hours. "We had about given up hope o

getting any relief legislation enacted until about two weeks ago," Hushing said, adding that since Speaker Garner had gotten behind "There is no doubt that relief is

needed," Mushing said. "We have been telling Congress for two years so-called masses has decreased \$177,500 \$11,000,000,000 a year."

Cotton Surplus Sugge Urging abolition of the Farm stock of cotton and wheat, Wil- year, \$115,446 is allocated to the liams told the committee the only possible method of disposing of surin normal commerce was by giving Government holdings "in the form of clothing to those of our people could not buy such clothing."

"If this cotton is shipped abroad on the basis of the credits authorized to public and quasipublic corporations, by this section of the bill, the cotton will, in view of foreign eign mills," he said, "I maintain that if we are going to give away our present cotton surpluses we should give them to our own people committee in its report to Mayor who are suffering for lack of Miller was compiled as of April

Opponents Are Heard.

R. H. Alehton, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Association of Railroad Executives, declared additional transportation facilities were unnecessary in this country, particularly subsidized waterway transportation in competition with railroads and other cartion with railroads and other car-

American Cotton Shippers' Associaearth today in which present surplus stocks of cotton can be disposed of on any basis which will not displace a like amount of cotton moving in the normal course of commerce."

#### BROWN PREDICTS G. O. P. DRY PLANK SATISFACTORY TO ALI

Postmaster-General Also Says Platform as a Whole.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Post-

master-General Brown expressed ion today that the Repub lican platform prohibition plank would be one "to which we all can not return until yesterday noon. At

among those Cabinet members who ported he had had no opportunity plank.

pected, but said progress was be-ing made on the platform as a "The Board of Estimate and Apwhole. He indicated that both those who favor national prohibitoward a change will be satisfied. Later in the day, Dr. Fred B. Committee of One Thousand for 000 for relief and employment. Law Enforcement, said after a call This \$200,000 completes the \$600,at the White House that he had discussed with President Hoover the prohibition plank. Smith, for-mer international secretary of the T. M. C. A., said he did not shink quite sure that the Board of Alder-

President Arriving at Capitol Before Speech Urging Sales Tax

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



PRESIDENT HOOVER

AS he entered the Capitol yesterday to make a personal appeal to the Senate for the speedy enactment of a tax bill that would balance the

#### CITIZENS' RELIEF COMMITTEE NEEDS \$1,496,000 MORE

Continued From Page One. year, the committee in its report to Mayor Miller estimates its neces-

63 +	
June\$	805,750
July	305,750
August	310,750
September	330,000
October	330,000
November	370,000
December	370,000

Total . . . . . . \$2,322,250

Expenditures in St. Louis County, estimated, would account for of that total. Of the \$962,561 spent from January through April, \$42,969 was spent in the county. Of the \$1,496,189 def-icit anticipated at the end of the

eounty account. Funds Already pledged or ap propriated to the committee total \$2,251,332, of which all but \$120. 491 payable in 1933 is to be collected this year. These revenues are divided as follows: Public conributions to the Crisis Campaign \$600,000; contribution of the County Court of St. Louis County, \$20,- proaching drives:
000; proceeds of joint campaign "1. Have the th

\$561,332. \$108,601 on Hand.

The financial condition of 30. On that date it had cash on

060. The total of anticipated ex- the budgets they will submit,

probable deficit at \$1,496,190.

The report is dated May 21, but Arthur C, Meyers, representative of the Comptroller's office in the city's dealings with the Citizens' Committee, said it was not before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday when the board prepared its statement that the city would appropriate no more for

Mayor Miller's secretary, Thom as F Muldoon, said he had not received a copy of the report for the Mayor until Tuesday, May 24. and that Nolte and Neun did not get theirs until last Thursday.

Mayor Absent From Office. Mayor Miller, Muldoon said, left his office last Friday noon and did a meeting of Citizens' Committee Brown has been regarded as yesterday afternoon Muldoon reother than a strictly dry to bring its report to the atten-

tion of the Mayor. He did not elaborate his view The text or the statement issued on the nature of the plank he ex- by the Board of Estimate and Ap-

portionment realising that the relief needs are mounting, and that 000 pledge to the Crisis Fund is today recommending an ordinance to the Board of Aldermen for \$200,-000 pledge three months after it was made to the Crisis Committee.

enforcement with an expression for revenue before they adjourn for a resubmission of prohibition to the the summer.

portionment also believes that this private concerns and individuals that the city will fall down on its pledge.

"The Board of Estimate and Ap portionment also believes that the that no more city revenue can be companies. allotted for relief purposes this

"The board also wishes to cal attention to the fact that with this final appropriation of \$200,000 the ity will have expended a total of \$1,325,000 for relief and employment since December, 1930, during

a period of the last 18 months. "The Board also calls attention to the fact that in the City of St. Louis the various relief agencies with the experience they now have should be able to estimate the funds they will need by the time the usual drives take place in the fall, fix their budgets accordingly tariff. Patterson again was with and make every effort to get the necessary funds for relief and em- | did not vote. ployment.

"In conclusion the Board wishe as to the procedure in the ap-

"1. Have the three main groups, Community Fund last autumn, the Community Fund, the Jewish from revision by the President and son, the Democratic leader, threat-Federation and the St. Vincent de Paul Society make a united drive for relief and employment fund only, starting somewhat earlier ber.

"2. That only the relief agencies

de Paul Society, Citizen's Committee on Relief and Employment and the Crisis Committee get to work on plans for this Grand Drive at piling up great profits.
once. The experience of the Crisis It was voted 54 to 3 and employment is the issue St.

\$238,605,000 **ECONOMY BILL** BEFORE SENATE Continued From Page One.

reduced to \$29 compensations to veterans in soldiers' homes and hospitals, with provision that de-pendents draw all now accruing to them above that sum; for a saving of \$5,870,000. It cut by \$3,386, 000 the emergency officers' retired pay by withdrawing it from some 3200 officers now on the rolls whose difficulties were not contracted in the line of duty.

The bill was drafted by a com mittee composed of Senators Jones Ashington; Bingham, Connecticu and Dickinson, Iowa, Republican and McKellar, Tennessee; Bratton New Mexico, and Byrnes, South

An additional \$51,000,000 saving proposed by the Economy Commit ances from veterans not more than 50 per cent disabled except incurred in actual service was taken out by the full Appropriation

Y. M. C. A., said he did not think quite sure that the Board of All Parks of the center party would injure itself if men will co-operate by passing legither party would injure itself if men will co-operate by passing legither party would injure itself if men will co-operate by passing legither party would injure itself if men will co-operate by passing legither party would injure itself if men will co-operate by passing legither party would injure itself if men will co-operate by passing legither party would injure itself if men will co-operate by passing legither party would injure itself if men will co-operate by passing legither party would injure itself if men will co-operate by passing legither party would injure itself if men will co-operate by passing legither party would injure itself if men will co-operate by passing legither party would injure itself if men will co-operate by passing legither party would injure itself if men will co-operate by passing legither party would injure itself if men will co-operate by passing legither party would injure itself if men will co-operate by passing legither party would injure itself if men will co-operate by passing legither party would injure itself if men will co-operate by passing legither party would injure itself if men will co-operate by passing legither party would injure itself if men will co-operate by passing legither party would injure itself if men will co-operate by passing legither party would injure itself if men will co-operate by passing legither party would injure itself if men will co-operate by passing legither party would injure itself if men will co-operate by passing legither party would injure itself it men will co-operate by passing legither party would injure itself it men will co-operate by passing legither party would injure itself it men will co-operate by passing legither party would injure itself it men will co-operate by passing legither party would injure itself itself itself in the party would injure itself itself itself itself i "The Board of Estimate and Ap- Machado's Cabinet. as Secretary of State in Presiden

## Revenue Bill Sent to Conference After Senate Passage

000,000. A bill reported to the Senate last night by the Appropriations Committee after a week of travail, calls for a \$238,605,000 saving in Federal expenses, of which \$121,059,000 would be obtained through a flat 10 per cent cut in

In the closing hours of the tax debate Tydings and Glass (Dem.), Virginia, protested in vain against the "indefengible" tariff taxes on coal, oil, lumber and copper carried in the bill, and Glass, always outspoken, added his belief that the budget would not be balanced even with the passage of the econ bill. Earlier, the peppery Virginia Senator had called pointed atten tion to the Government's expenditures "approaching \$1,000,000,000 for war purposes alone."

La Follette (Rep.), Wisconsin, said the criticism that the Senate had been dilatory in acting on the pointed out that the revenue hill of 1921 took 40 days in the Senate before it was passed and sent to conference, as compared with 15 1/2 days for the present bill. Tariff Contest Indicated.

"Speedy action is necessary and believe that Congress can do nothing more important for the country than to complete its con sideration at an early date," Crisp said of the revenue bill.

"We are going to expedite action," said Rainey, "but I expect the House will fight over two tariff items inserted by the Senate—the copper and lumber tariffs. I doub whether the Senate bill will balance the budget, but we'll try to keep in a number of House items the Senate eliminated to assure the ountry of a balanced budget."

Representative Britten (Rep.) ilinois, told newspaper men today "every possible he would use means" to insert the sales tax in

"My amendment would let us in sert the sales tax as originally pro osed by the House Ways and Means Committee and then amend t to eliminate the necessaries of life," Britten said. "What with all action taken long in advance of our nuisance and other excise taxes when the money is really due will it seems to me that we might well stop the cancellation of pledges by put in the sales tax and get a private concerns and individuals sound and sensible tax bill." and destroy completely the rumor Senate Moved Swiftly on the Final Stages of Bill.

Moving swiftly in the final stages of the debate yesterday, the Senate voted a 1-cent Federal pas general public will understand that oline tax and a 3 per cent levy on with the fulfillment of its pledge the gross receipts of electric power

It defeated by 36 to 44 ar effort by Senator Tydings to bring about reconsideration of the oil tariff. Patterson of Missouri voted not vote. Walsh of Massachusetts move

reconsideration of the tariff tax 40. Patterson voted against recon Among those voting to stand by the Kentucky, the keynoter at the com Next, the Senate by 50 to 26 de

make the tariff taxes subject to It would have levied a compensa to make the following suggestions the flexible provisions of the tariff law. The amendment was voted I per cent of depreciation in the down, so that the tariff taxes con-

tinued to enjoy a special exemption the United States, Senator Robin Tariff Commission Confiscation of Illegal Gains, It was also voted to put a 100 were adopted,

per cent tax on incomes earned through violations of state or Federal laws. The action was taken without a record vote in approving later collections as follows: Pub-lic contributions to the Crisis Cam-

pated revenues was \$1,135.- lief agencies get to work at once on proposal it could confiscate the Dameron H. Williams of Gas-penditures from May 1 to Jan. 1 "4. That the Community Fund, to "vice and iniquity, organized penditures from May 1 to Jan. 1 the Jewish Federation, St. Vincent gambling syndicates that rob the earnings of criminals. He referred common laboring man of their wages, beer rings, liquor rings" and other criminal activities as

It was voted 54 to 30 to change Committee shows that when relief the reserve exemption for large terest rate at which policy re-3% per cent. A committee amendcent for companies using that rate was then approved without a record vote. Reversing itself, the Senate re-stored to the bill a tax of 5 cents

## necessary to bring the budget into balance, Reed estimated the amount at between \$250,000,000 and \$300,-000,000. A bill reported to ON TAX-EXEMPT INCOMES

Places in Congressional Record Tables to Refute Charge of Treasury and President.

onsiderably higher than the pe 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, June 1.—Sen value was \$4,108,517,490. tor Connally (Dem.). Texas, authe Senate by vote of \$6 to 3, re-the income brackets for 1922 and stored to the income tax structure showed the amount of exempt inthe normal and surtax rates of come in each bracket. In the 1922 (the surtax rates culminating bracket from \$10,000 to \$25,000 the in 55 per cent on incomes over \$1,-000,000) has placed in the Conressional Record a set of tables other brackets the percentages lesigned to refute the argumen were as follows: that high surtaxes drive wealth He into the sanctuary of tax-exempt \$25,000 to \$50,000...... 3.86

\$100,000 to \$150,000..... The argument, long a familia one from Treasury sources, was re-peated in substance by the Presifavor of a general manufacturers

In one of the tables Connally se out the number of estates on which estate taxes were collected in the years from 1922 to 1930, the value of the gross estates, and the percentage of tax exempt securities to

the gross estates. In 1922, when the Connally income tax rates were in effect, there were 12,203 such estates of a gross value of \$2,879,372,168 and of this amount only 3.59 per cent was in \$343,216,000; bonds of United States and possessions, \$585,000, a total of \$2,924,558,000. tax-exempt securities. The percentage fluctuated from

year to year, reaching its peak in In 1927, persons in the same cla 1926, when it was 6.23 under sur ication owned State bonds, \$3 .tax rates culminating in only 20 064,031,968; Federal Farm Loan per cent. bonds, \$598,234,246; bonds of Unit-In 1930 under the same surtax ed States and possessions, \$659,1 rates, the percentage was 6.04, or 893, a total of \$4,821,375,107.

cent) than under the 50 per

dustry to dare to try to lead the

country out of the present depres-sion. He said that the Senate has

already imposed a "discriminators

per \$100 on future sales on prod- floor in opposition, stating, how markets. ever, that if the Senate and House conferees on the bill could find Electric Power Tax

A vote finally was had on a proposal by Howell of Nebraska to levy a 3 per cent tax on the gross receipts of privately owned elec-tric power companies. As originally drawn, the amendment would have exempted companies with no the war and had been the only innet income, but the exemption was stricken out on motion of Senator The perfected amendment was

tax" on pleasure cars, trucks, au-Hawes voted no and Patterson ave. lubricating oils and that the Fedyield between \$50,000,000 and eral gasoline tax might be too much for the industry to carry. The Senate then approved the He explained that he was talk-

1-cent gasoline tax by a viva voce Before accepting the tax it voted down, in the same way, a amendment of Gore (Dem.) of Oklahoma to cut the tax to onehalf cent. A 5 per cent tax on bequests

of tax-exempt securities, proposed by Senator Wheeler, carried by a viva voce vote. An amendment to levy additional duties on importations from

countries whose currency has depreciated, was rejected. The amendment was offered by Senator Jones (Rep.), Washington tory duty of 1 per cent for each

currency of a country exporting to ened indefinite delay in enactmen of the tax bill if the amendmen

amendment for a one cent tax on gasoline, Chairman Smoot said that this levy would bring in at least \$150,000,000. Sentor Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, took the

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on the bill, indicating that he thought the Conference Committee might eliminate the tax and substitute one or more of the House provisions.

After various minor amendments

INCOME TAX PAYMENTS UNDER PRESENT LAW AND

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New Action on Chicago Judge

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man who sentenced Al Capone

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HOUSE AND SENATE BILLS

After various minor amendments had been disposed of, Senator Walsh of Massachusetts brought up his general manufacturers' sales tax amendment at 11 p. m. and though the -result had already been determined by the round robin signed by 55 Senators against the sales tax, speech making by Walsh and other champions of the amendment consumed practically an hour. The tax was then income. HOUSE AND SENATE BILLS was HOUSE AND SENATE BILLS was HOUSE AND SENATE BILLS was the House bill and the revise senate bill just passed. centage of 1922. There were \$798 rejected by 53 to 27, Hawes voting sestates in 1930 and their gross for the tax. Patterson was paired for it.

Tydings then announced he would not vote for the bill on fi-nal passage for two reasons—because it contained "indefensible" tariff taxes and because he did not exempt income was only 1.92 per believe it would balance the bud-cent of the income, and for the get.

Curtis "Railroads" 'Em. At one point Vice President Curposal by Senator Copeland exempt \$50,000 to \$100,000..... 3.36 cents a gallon levy on mineral wa greater total investment in tax-ex-empt securities under the low surthan the "ayes."

tax rates of 1925, 1926 and 1927 (when the top rate was 20 per offered by Senator Bulkley wer ordered approved as Curtis almost lone-handed shut off debate by maximum that obtained in 1923. In 1923 individuals making rebang of the gavel. Curtis also endturns of \$5000 net income and over ed argument over a motion by owned wholly tax-exempt bonds as Senator sheppard to reconsider tal, 53. Fa follows: State bonds, \$1,995,742,- the vote whereby the Senate had 000; Federal Farm Loan bonds, refused to exempt admissions to the spoken drama from the 10 per cent levy. There was a cry for a record vote after the viva voce vote showed the motion lost, but Curtis lost" and called for the next

> Senate Roll Call on Manufacturer Sales Tax.

For-Republicans-Austin, Bar our, Bingham, Dale, Fess, Goldsborough, Hale, Hastings, Hebert, Kean, Keyes, Metcalf, Moses, Reed Shortridge, Smoot, Vandenberg no alternative to the gasoline tax, he would have nothing more to Walcott, Watson and White-20 Demograts-Broussard, Coolidge The Michigan Senator declared Copeland, Hawes, Tydings, Wagne that the automotive industry had and Walsh of Massachusetts—7 led the revival of business after Total, 27. Against: Republicans-Blaine

Capper, Carey, Couzens, Cutting, Dickinson, Frazier, Hatfield, How ell, Johnson, Jones, La Follette McNary, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Oddie, Robinson of Indiana, Stelwer, tomobile acceptories, tires and Thomas of Idaho-20. Democrats-Ashurst, Bankhead Barkley, Black, Bratton, Bulkley

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DEMAND ALSO MAD FOR ACCOUNT

Petition Alleges Harry ner's "Market Rigg Profit Was Far in E of \$7,393,564.

wilmington, Del., Jun uit for a receivership Varner Bros. Pictures, Inc. lovie producers and as filed in Federal Court h lay by Harry Koplar, pione ouis movie exhibitor. It nismanagement and waste Koplar demanded redres company last December

Neely, Pittman, Robinson of Arkansas, Sheppard, Smith, Stephen erts his request has been lis suit refers to the testim Oklahoma, Trammel larry M. Warner, presiden 32. Farmer-Labor-Shipstead. Tonpany, before a Senate ating committee in Was ating committee in Was an May 21. It alleges tha er's profit from "market-r n stock of the corporation WILKERSON AGAIN APPROVED excess of \$7,393,564. Th ure Warner gave for his suit relates. The petit nomination of Judge James H r had obtained a transe arner's testimony before the Wilkerson of Chicago to the Circuit Court was again approved to

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This is the third recording brought aga impany in recent mont hancery Court last Dece issed in February, counsel for Endler. And ivership bill was filed as ompany on Feb. 11 in ourt by M. V. Newcas leged the corporation ent. This was denied b tion in an answer f ction still is pen d \$125 for Stock Now Koplar owns 5000 share

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VARNER BROTHERS

etition Alleges Harry Warner's "Market Rigging" Profit Was Far in Excess of \$7,393,564.

wildington, Del., June 1. ult for a receivership against Varner Bros. Pictures, Inc., large wie producers and exhibitors, as filed in Federal Court here today by Harry Koplar, pioneer St. management and waste of cor-Koplar demanded redress from

company last December and as-Robinson of Arrd. Smith, Stephens ts his request has been ignored klahoma, Trammell is suit refers to the testimony by tana and Wheeler-abor-Shipstead. Torry M. Warner, president of the npany, before a Senate investi-AGAIN APPROVED Chicago Judge by N. June 1.-The Judge James H. Chicago to the Ciragain approved to

> Credits Over-Extended. suit avers, the bank credits of plaintiff in the other. As a result of mismanagement,

es, favorites and friends of in-ideal defendants in the suit, tive positions said to have been en youthful and inexperienced tives of Warner officers. As a ult, the suit claims, Warner os. is operating at an enormous , although it made an \$18,000,-profit in 1929. Harry Warner ged by Koplar with contribthe troubles of the movie

cers and directors of the com-The suit demands hat individual defendants, who are ected with the corporation, acint for their official conduct in management and for disposition unds, property and business. It ed that the present directors acunt for losses sustained by their ence, if it be made to appear they were negligent in failing

er directors 'A Looting Operation.' The bill also asked that the three he individual defendants, and at 11 o'clock last night. the corporation was damaged

e extent of \$13.000.000. mer Bros. was chartered in ware in 1923 and acquired the theretofore operated as a rship since 1915 by the three brothers. The company

This was denied by the cor- Justice for the purpose. in an answer filed later.

action still is pending. \$125 for Stock Now Listed at 871/2 Cents. ar owns 5000 shares of War

. common stock, which he about 1928 for an average a share, according to his ouis attorney, Randolph thlin. The closing quotation the security on the New York Exchange yesterday was ents a share. Thus Koplar's to the decline in market would be about \$610,625. stockholders would intervene receivership action. plar operates the Montgomery

Apparent Winners of Balloon Race



LIEUT. WILFRED J. PAUL, left, pilot, and his aid, SERGT. JOHN H. BISHOP, of the army entry No. 2.

company, before a Senate investigating committee in Washington and May 21. It alleges that Warner's profit from "market-rigging" in stock of the corporation was far in excess of \$7,393,564. This is the figure Warner gave for his profits, the suit relates. The petition describes the pool operations. Koplar had obtained a transcript of large warner's testimony before the company of the company of the suit relates. The petition describes the pool operations. Koplar had obtained a transcript of large warner's testimony before the company of the suit successful of the company of the resides at 6304 Westminster place, University City. The suits by which Skouras Bros. Enterprises, St. Louis movie holding concern, and the St. Louis Amusement Co., operator of neighborhood movies, were thrown into receivership about six months ago, were backed by Koplar. He appeared as an internevor in the Skouras Bros. suit and the manager of the Montgomery Theater was the nominal

tended, its bank loans have been increased to more than \$5,000,000, its dividends have been passed, its et income has been reduced more than \$20,000,000, its capital stock as declined in market value more han \$70,000,000 and its losses ere \$7,918,604 for the year ending last Aug. 29.

of the stocks of Skouras Bros. and St. Louis Amusement. Koplar owns or controls about 2500 shares of Skouras Bros. preferred stock and about 1200 shares of St. Louis Amusement preferred stock and about 1200 shares of St. Louis Amusement preferred stock. During the trial of those receivership suits he referred to the likelihood that he would sue Warner Bros. Warner Bros. owns 93 per cent Warner Bros. bought about 200 receivership. Koplar formerly opore than \$100,000,000, much of
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bag had come to ear hat it is those of the three Skouras brothe expenditure being for the pur-se of providing jobs for rela-ers. The Skouras-Koplar group

pplar alleges. He mentions ex- JOSEPH J. NESTER, HEAD OF GLASS WORKS, DIES President of East St. Louis Firm Succumbs at Hotel Jefferson

After Long Illness. Joseph J. Nester, 78 years old, to the troubles of the movie try by offering stars exorbisalaries to break their constance Bennett to leave where she was getting \$3000 in the solution of the start of the st Hotel Jefferson after a long illness.

East St. Louis.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Catherine Nester; two sons, Joseph Intects and join Warner Bros.

Salaries 10 times larger than by previously received.

An analysis of Mayor Walker's miles from San Antonio, Tex., in three bank accounts from Jan. 1, 1924 in a larger balloon than that used by Paul and Sergt. John H. J. Nester Jr. and William Nester, and two daughters, Mrs. M. J. Kickham and Mrs. E. P. Griffin, An accounting from Harry, Altrand Jack L. Warner and other of Joseph Nester Jr., 22 Granvue drive, East St. Louis. Sat-

urday. NURSE FOUND DEAD OF GAS

laway County Sheriff, Victim; Stove Burners On. Miss Pearl Owens, 26 years old, Army No. 1, 600 miles; Tracy check was drawn on the joint active were negligent in failing a private nurse, was found dead of Southworth, Chevrolet Motor Co. count in behalf of an unnamed perperce the personal liability of gas poisoning in her rooms at the balloon, 410 miles; E. J. Hill, City son who, according to yesterday's Pettingill apartments, 5630 Per- of Omaha, 450 miles, and Pete Lar- testimony, was paid approximately shing avenue, at noon today. sen, Omaha Junior Chamber of \$75,000 by Russell T. Sherwood, by er brothers be charged with dead several hours. Police reported

COCHRAN KIDNAPING BILL APPROVED BY HOUSE GROUP

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The Cochran bill to make interstate kidnaping a Federal crime punishstudios in Brooklyn, N. Y., and able by death was approved to-day by the House Judiciary Com-This is the third receivership mittee. The bill was amended by occeding brought against the mpany in recent months. The death penalty should not apply brought in Delaware when a jury recommends mercy. Ty Court last December by The committee also strengthened indier of Passaic, N. J., was it by adding a section that violatsed in February, on motion ors of the law may be arrested at meel for Endler. Another reany place in the United States by ship bill was filed against the any peace officer of a State or its my on Feb. 11 in Chancery subdivisions where these officers by M. V. Newcastle, who have been designated by the Gov-the corporation was insol-



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ton, Sask., After Race

(mountain time) today 13 mile north of Hatton. The flight set an unofficial record for balloons of 35,000 cubic feet capacity, beter-ing by several hundred miles the Reads Section Into Record. ing by several hundred miles the previous mark of 571 miles, set in 1927 by S. A. U. Rasmussen.

The flight also was thought to

the, where she was getting \$3000 Co. at Alton and in 1892 organized among the first five or seven in his own company in East St. Louis.

alary of \$30,000 a week. In a large of the history of the national balloon for them was ever mentioned in the history of the national balloon for them was ever mentioned in the history of the national balloon and of the large of the care. The record is held y W. T. Van Orman, who traveled 1072 An analysis of Mayor Walker's miles from San Antonio, Tex., in three bank accounts from Jan. 1, Philadelphia Post of the large of the caused Ruth Chatterton and line is a mong the first five or seven in traffic standards not the cause of the care of the large of the cause of the c

Granvue drive, East St. Louis, Sat- tional race starting at Basel, Swit- drawals of \$285,712.15, with a bal-

zerland, next September.

The Goodyear VII, piloted by Roland Blair and Frank Trotter, POISONING IN HER ROOMS traveled about 750 miles from Omaha, settling near Tyvan, Saskatche Miss Pearl Owens, Daughter of Cal-wan. Approximate distances cov-ed to the extent of nearly \$250.000, ered by the other four pilots were: was recalled and testified that, at Capt. W. J. Flood, United States Mayor Walker's request, a \$7500

value of 100,000 shares of that several burners of a gas stove on landing told Tyvan residents agent.

The Bros. stock alleged to have were open and unlighted.

Miss Owens, who was the daughter of Sheriff J. C. Owens of Fullently from a high-powered rifle.

Miss Owens, who was the daughter of Sheriff J. C. Owens of Fullently from a high-powered rifle. nent of this stock was a "loot-operation" or an act of negli- with Miss Ella Beckendorf, also a they said, by high windstorms that cash and opened the so-called "semismanagement on the part-e individual defendants, and at 11 o'clock last night. set dust flying and impaired visi-bility and morning mists that made on Aug. 9, 1927, he withdrew \$263. instruments of little use.

Motor Vehicle Hits Telegraph Poles After Plunge From Manchester Road West of Pond.

em for massage treatments Strauss listed a "Dr. Cassasa." Previously a "Dr. Cassasa" has been mentioned as Dr. Walker's office partioned as Dr. Walker's office partioned as Dr. Walker's office particular in the control of the contr

today when a truck, in which they ner. Manchester road, west of Pond, and struck two telegraph poles.

Dr. Walker Testifies.

Dr. Walker took the witness stand late today to explain implications that a fee paid bloom poles.

on the north side of the road and crashed into two telegraph poles which were five feet apart. Both men were killed outright, seven hogs were killed and the rest were liberated.

When the Mayor was on the stand last week, Seabury told him Dr. Walker was wanted as a witness, and the Mayor, who said he had not seen his brother for five liberated.

Meanwhile astonishing stories were heard of parties which were liberated.

dertaking Co., at Ballwin.

Unidentified Woman Killed at Kingshighway and Ridge Avenue.

An unidentified woman about 65 years old was killed at Kingshighway and Ridge avenue at 9:30 a. m. today by an automobile driven by Harry H. Uffmann, a plumber of 4278A St. Louis avenue.

Thé woman is described at 5 feet The woman is de

Harry H. Uffmann, a plumber of 4278A St. Louis avenue.

The woman is described at 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighing about 110 pounds, and was wearing a gray coat and white house dress. She was carrying a parcel containing safety plns and other articles apparently purchased at a neighborhard store. The hody was taken to the collection of the derived about \$50,000 in the collection with a cocktail party. Then house with a cocktail party. Then as came sounds of a commotion and unusually loud cries. These were followed by several shots and since the treatment of inspired city employes under the parently purchased at a neighborhard store. The hody was taken to the workmen's compensation act.

Dr. Walker acknowledged he had derived about \$50,000 in the clated with a cocktail party. Then hours and in the morning awoke and went to breakfast," the man said.

There was no information after the shooting as to the whereabouts bors heard her scream, "Come workmen's compensation act.

Workmen's compensation act. hood store. The body was taken to the Morgue.

Tiffmann told nolice she stenned from the curb into the path of his cases. machine while rain was falling. Sixty-nine persons have been killed by automobiles in St. Louis in 1932, as compared to 75 killed in the first five months of last

SEABURY SAYS HE HAS GROUNDS FOR REMOVING WALKER

Continued From Page One.

city cases.

over by Mayor Walker to Mrs He then read into the record

Section 1533 of the cit; charter which states that any city official have broken the world's duration who is a stockholder in or is direcord for balloons of its capacity. rectly or indirectly interested in any The previous record was set in corporation having a contract with counsel for the Hofstadter Inves-1927 by E. J. Hill and A. G. Schlos- the City of New York can upon tigating Committee "well knew that president of the Obear-Nester Glass ser, who stayed aloft 26 hours, 45 conviction be forced to forfeit his ser, who stayed aloft 26 hours, 45 conviction be forced to forfeit his minutes. The Army balloon stayed office and be punished for misde-

ace on Dec. 1, 1931, of \$21,893,35. Block Tells of \$7500 Ch Paul Block, newspaper publish er who established a joint brokerage account whereby Walker profit

A physician said she had been commerce entry, 10 miles. the missing witness described by lead several hours. Police reported The pilots of the Goodyear VII Seabury as the Mayor's business

838.36. Prentiss said Sherwood did





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## the money in the account, Prentiss said. It was merely increased from time to time until it was closed and the money withdrawn. Seabury began presentation of testimony affecting the Mayor's brother, Dr. William H. Walker, who was in the courtroom ready to

Strauss, Assistant Corporation Counsel in charge of the Workmen's Scotland Yard Thinks Bank-Compensation Bureau, and ques-tioned him about the choice of phyer's Son Shot Self Acsicians called to treat injured city cidentally When He Was employes. Among the doctors chos-Brandishing Pistol.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 1.—No charges have been filed yet in connection with the fatal shooting of Michael Scott Stephen, 35-year-cld son of a London banker, after a cocktail party in the apartment of Mrs. El-The dead:

Herman Wingrath, 32 years old, owner of the Wingrath Truck Service Co., at Linn.

John Schaefer, also of Linn, Wingrath's helper.

William J. Scanian, street sweeper vira Dolores Barney, divorcee and daughter of Sir John Mullins, whose to the city.

Scanian testified a couple of weeks ago that he paid Dr. Walker Barney, an American singer.

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Wingrath was driving and apparently fell asleep, State Highway policemen who investigated the accident said. The truck ran down a seven-foot embankment on the north side of the road and when the accident said the money was paid for medical service and had no connection with his commission.

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Pending an inquest, the bodies or six months, promised to locate held in the gally-decorated backwere removed to the Schrader Unlertaking Co., at Ballwin.

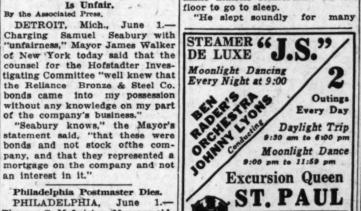
or six months, promised to locate held in the gally-decorated backwere removed to the Schrader Unlertaking Co., at Ballwin. wood, N. Y., yesterday and ap- Village's MacDougal alley in New

Soon police arrived and found Dr. Walker said, however, that not any of the cases from which the body of Stephen on a sofa. he derived the \$50,000 were city Physicians said his death was due COAL OIL FOUND AFTER FIRE to gunshot wounds.

Dr. Walker said he had sent compensation cases, other than city cases, to Dr. O'Mara, and that he gist, for consultation. The young had served as consultant with Dr. had served as consultant with Dr. man's mother and father were finding coal oil on the floors of a O'Mara but said he had never done called to the morgue and identiany work on city cases for O'Mara. fied the body. The mother was way and Fourth street, East St. "Didn't Dr. O'Mara share those distraught. The father was calm fees or some of them with your" and meticulously attired in a silk age of \$330 early today. fees or some of them with youx
Seabury asked, referring to the hat and morning clothes.

A resident near Mrs. Barney's the Du Gray drug store with of-

"Not those fees," said Dr. Wal- apartment said that one night about fices of Dr. H. A. Barrett in the Walker in Detroit, Says Seabury inside a grocer's truck nearby and raided by police, is empty.



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# **BOY GETS SECOND**

Trial After First Conviction of Illinois Slayer. ROCKFORD, Ill., June 1 .- Saved from the electric chair once by the fillnois Supreme Court, 17-year-old Russell McWilliams again was giv-en a death sentence by Judge Ar-

Supreme Court Granted New,

thur ... Fisher today after a second trial for killing a street-car conductor in a robbery.

The Supreme Court had awarded a new trial after Clarence Darrow had pleaded his cause and eminent social workers, Jane Addams and the late Julia Lathrop among them,

had interceded because of his youth. The high court decided the trial judge erred in refusing to permit introduction of mitigating evidence concerning the youth and

McWilliams testified yesterday he was drunk when he killed Wil-

opened yesterday and for two hours the youth remained on the stand as he told the story of his life. He drank liquor, he said, "to get enough nerve to rob people," and stories of shooting and violence were his favorite reading

Defense Counsel William Holly of Chicago, in an effort to show that McWilliams was a good and dutiful son until "gin parties" and a deep interest in guns brought downfall, called his parents, Mr. and Mrs Robert McWilliams, to the stand. Both testified he was regularly employed in an industrial over to them, received \$3 a week and S. O. Cornmesser, who knew the youth as a boy living with his parents near Centerville, Ja., said McWilliams pleaded guilty before Judge Fisher at the second trial and evidence in mitigation was pre-

At the close of the hearing today Judge Fisher pronounced once more the death penalty and fixed in the State prison at Joliet.

Convicted of \$300 Holdup George Soloduk, East St. Louis, jury at Belleville yesterday in con-March 23 of the Ernst Drug Co., Eighth and State streets, East St. "He shared other fees with leave the apartment, calmly step occupied by a card club, recently ferred sentence pending filing of a motion for a new trial

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90 Pct. of Bonds Deposited Only Few Hours Before Time Limit Averting Receivership.

The refunding plan of the St. Louis-Southwestern Railway Co. (Cotton Belt) by which threatened receivership is averted, was made operative late yesterday. This was announced by the board of directors in New York after it was learned the amount of bonds deposited under the plan had reached the required 90 per cent.

The threat of receivership was due to the maturity today of \$20,-727,750 first consolidated mortgage 4 per cent bonds, which could not be refunded by the usual banking methods. The road's application for a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission to the amount of \$18,500,-000 on the condition that the bondholders accept a refunding plan for payment of 50 per cent of the face of the bonds in cash and the remainder in new long-term 5 per cent bonds. The directors fixed 90 per cent as the amount of bonds that should be deposited to make the plan practicable.

Another condition imposed by the Interstate Commerce Commission was that banks extend one-half of \$9,000,000 in maturing loans, the other half to be liquidat-ed from the proceeds of the Reconstruction Corporation loan. The banks have agreed to this, and it is expected the loan will be forth-

Success of the refunding plan came only a few hours before expiration of the time set for its acceptance, which was last midnight.
Up to last Saturday \$8 per cent
had been deposited. At that time
President Daniel Upthegrove announced that the Mercantile-Com-merce Bank & Trust Co. had deposited only part of a block of 700 bonds it held. The New York announcement said 200 of the bank's bonds never were deposited, but that others received from unnamed sources made up the requirement.

At one stage Walter E. Meyer, a minority director of the Cotton Belt, charged the Southern Pacific which recently acquired control of the Cotton Belt, with failure to support properly the refunding plan, but Southern Pacific executives said the Meyer statement was inaccurate and misstated the

The bonds not deposited, 10 per cent of the issue, were redeemed today at par at the Chae National Bank, trustee. The \$1000 bonds sold at par on the New York Stock Exchange, a rise of \$250 over the closing price yesterday. Last week the bonds sold below \$600.

The Cotton Belt's income statement for the first four months of this year was released today. It showed a deficit of \$980,173, compared with a deficit of \$739,531 in the first four months of 1931.

#### 20 SOUARE MILES IN IDAHO COVERED BY GRASSHOPPERS

Vegetation in Commu Unless Checked. By the Associated Press.

POCATELLO, Idaho, June 1 .-The grasshopper swarm invading the agricultural section near Tyhee took to dry land yesterday from an irrigation ditch down which they are floating and began migrating along the canal bank.

Farmers were mobilized and dug a deep trench into which to drive the pests. The superintendent of the Fort Hall Indian reservation was authorized to use Federal funds to help fight the insects.

The grasshoppers cover about 20 square miles in sand hills, where they are thought to have hatched. C. W. Daigs, agricultrual agen here, said there were enough of them to destroy all crops and vegetation in this locality unless they

YALE STUDENTS IN FIGHT Member of Swift Family and Two Others Fined.

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 1.

Three Yale sophomores were fined in City Court today for participating in a fight with two men at the stage door of a theater. Charges against two other students were

Nathan B. Swift of Chicago, member of the meat packing fam-ily, was fined \$25 and costs; Oliv-Harry T. Newcomb of Rye, N. Y., were each fined \$10 and costs. Their classmates, William W. Gibbs M. Kennedy Jr., of Superior, were discharged. They were charged with breach of the peace. night after a fight with Peter Conte. saxophone player in the theater conchestra, and Vincent Orefice. Conte, who was insured, told police the fight startes when he resented remarks made by the students about women members of the cast.

Orders Abandoned Mines Fenced,
Fred Lippert, St. Clair County
mine inspector, said today he would
prosecute owners of abandoned
mines who fail to erect a fence
around the shafts. Most of the
mines contain deadly gas, Lippert
said, and since many picnic parties said, and since many picnic parties from St. Louis and vicinity visit the nines, he has urged owners to

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Samples and soiled Frocks of \$1 to \$1.95 grades; sleeveless-trimmed with ribbon, ruffles and smocking, pink or peach; sizes 3 to 6 years.

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Solid leather construction—made to sell from \$1.95 to \$2.45—two-tone elk sports Oxfords—patent leather Oxfords and straps, in fact, all of the most wanted styles. Rubber or leather soles. Sizes 8½ to 2.

Men's Sturdy Shoes....

Black Oxfords, Goodyear welt constructed—
long wearing, dressy appearance. Sizes are
broken, therefore we urge an early selection. Women's Slippers, genuine turn sole, cuban heels, 79c Children's \$1 Play Shoes and Oxfords, at.....50c Men's Leather Sole Slippers, Special at . . . . . . . . 79c



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## BUTCHER IS WOUNDED 52 MATERIAL FIRMS BY 'HOOVERVILLE' MAN SHUT DOWN BY STRIKE Painter Living in Shack Says 38 Are Retail Concerns In St.

Victim Threatened to

Henry J. Bippen, 42 years old, a vard, was shot in the abdomen last day to include all of the 38 retail old painter living in a packing-box addition, 14 sand and gravel dealment at the foot of Lesperance and Meramec rivers are said to

When Bippen returned and beat on the door of his shack again, rocks and firing ball bearings from Brewer said he took his shotgun sling shots at General Material Co. and ordered the butcher away a trucks. An effort is being made to second time. Brewer said he fired organize nonunion drivers at other when Bippen advanced toward him. Bippen, who was taken to City ly in resistance to the effort to Hospital, was unable to make statement. He is one of the proprietors of the Bippen Bros. chain of butcher shops in South St. Louis.

Round Trip to **Gasconade River** Resorts

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Louis, Others Gravel Dealers on Rivers.

The shutdown of building mabutcher of 1202A Russell boule- terial companies was reported tonight by Frank Brewer, 39-year- supply concerns in the city. In shack at the "Hooverville" settle- ers operating on the Mississippi have stopped operations

Brewer told police that Bippen. As has been told, several mater-whom he did not know, went to an adjoining shack and was chased away after he had directed insulting remarks at the occupant, Morris Gunn. Afterward, according to Brewer, the butcher went to his shack, used abusive language and on helps ordered away threatened on helps or the statement of the property of the statement of the property of the statement of the property of t on being ordered away threatened and a half pay for overtime work to "come back and tear up Hoo-would be discontinued.

Police last week arrested 25 men, who were charged with throwing plants, and the shutdown is partial-

The discontinuance of material deliveries so far has not seriously affected building or paving projects, according to representatives of contractors and of the Building Trades Council. It was reported that, in several instances, contract tors hired trucks manned by union chauffeurs to haul material from dealers' yards to their jobs

Acquitted of Stabbing Woman, William Strickland, 43 years old, East St. Louis, was acquitted by a jury at Belleville yesterday of a charge of assault to murder. He had been arrested on charges by Sixth street, East St. Louis, that her home last March 13.



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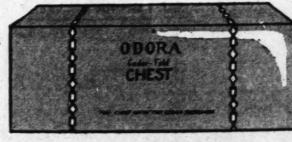
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Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellegg Building. WASHINGTON, June 1.—The sweeping victory when Ass ce Charles H. Robb of the District Court of Appeals yesterday upheld the decision of the District Supreme Court that the Commishad authority to determine at this time the actual legitimate expenditures on projects constructed

under a commission license.

Justice Robb's decision was handed down in the injunction suit brought by the Clarion River Power Co. and other privately owned utility interests as a test of the com-mission's jurisdiction. The company contended that under a strict interpretation of the 1920 water power act the commission could not investigate and determine a licensee' investment in a project until after the expiration of the 50-year Fed-

Commission officials said today that if Justice Robb had sustained the position of the electric power accounting work up to the present time would have been wasted and that a company using the navigable waters of the United States under a Federal license could put what-ever valuation it desired on the

hydro-electric power project.

In the Clarion River case, the commission auditors reduced the company's valuation of its licensed properties on the Clarion River in Pennsylvania from \$11,032,816 to \$4.818.912.

The comm expenditure of the difference-\$6. 213,912—as not having been shown as actual or legitimate. Among the expenditures included by the company was \$144 for neckties.

Clarion River company received from the commission a 50 year licenses in 1922, and 1030 filed its statement of alleged actual, legitimate expenditures on the project. The commission auditors, un-King, chief auditor, eliminated \$6. 213,912 from the company's account, and the commission put the Clarion case on its docket for a hearing. At this hearing the company would have had an opportunity to defend its statement.

Instead of defending the figures, the company applied to the District Supreme Court for an injunction to prevent the hearing. Justice Jesse C. Adkins, in a sharp decision, rejected the petition.

In upholding Justice Adkins, Jus tice Robb said that it was plain that the commission should cur rently determine net cost of li-

#### EAST ST. LOUIS CARPENTERS TAKE 16 2-3 PER CENT CUT

Scale Reduced to \$10 a Day in Line

With Union Men Here. East St. Louis union carpenters have agreed to accept a 16 2-3 per Benjamin Parres, business agen of Local No. 169, has announced. The reduction, affecting about 260 men, is from \$1.50 to \$1.25 an hour or from \$12 to \$10 a day. The reduction is in line with the wage scale in effect in St. Louis.

#### FORMER SCHOOL TEACHER DIES Wife of Illinois Pastor Was Mem-ber of Eliot Staff.

Mrs. Celeste Kerone Townsend, a former teacher at the Eliot School and wife of the Rev. J. C. Townsend, pastor of the Congregational Church at Galva, Ill., died yesterday at St. Luke's hospital of a complication of diseases after a long illness.

Mrs. Townsend, who was 42 years old, left St. Louis about 10 years ago after teaching at Eliot School for 14 years. Besides her husband she is survived by three sisters, Miss Charlotte Kerone, Miss Ida B. Kerone, and Mrs. Clara Bentzen and two brothers, Harry and Edward Kerone. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Alton Congregational Church, where her band was pastor for six years Burial will take place in Alton.

### GIFTS FOR RELIEF KITCHEN

An unexpected gift of \$120 each Dempsey's relief kitchen, 1209 continuance of that meal, Father

Dempsey announced yesterday.

The offer of the monthly contri bution as long as it is needed was made by Walter Freund, baking company president, who sent the first instalment with his offer. Two other donations of \$120 each and 1000 pounds of ox-tails also arrived yesterday. Nearly 3000 men are fed daily.

#### CLOTHING BUREAU BENEFITS Old Garments to Be Ada Price at 48 Theaters.

A children's matinee for the benefit of the Clothing Bureau of the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment will be given Sat-urday, June 11, at 2 p. m., in 48

A bundle of clothing will admit the bearer. Proceeds of the matince, whether in clothing or cash will be turned over to the Cl

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quires that the Governor pre- uted to the members of the Legis- AROUND-WORLD 'HITCH-HIKER'

There is to be no restriction or the Legislature as to the amount which may be appropriated, but the Governor is to have power to reduce any appropriation made by the Legislature. Under the present constitutional provision the Gov-ernor may veto an entire item, but

Under this system it frequently happens that a Governor will ap-Prepare Budget and Cut Appropriations in One rather than vete the entire amount.

the only alternative he has.

The only limitation proposed on the Governor's power of reduction is on appropriations for public A direct appeal to the voters for the enactment of constitutional

Limit on Legislative Clerks. The other amendment provides that neither house of the Legislature may employ more than 75 clerks. In the last Legislature more than 800 clerks were on the responsibility for expenses of the taken by business and agricultural payrolls of the Senate and House Circulation of initiative petitions of Representatives.

for amendments to the constitution It also provides a changed sys-to carry out those purposes will be tem of the routine legislative proto carry out those purposes will be begun next week by the Associated Industries and by the Missouri term under which all bills must be Farmers' Association. About 50,-000 signatures must be obtained in 11 congressional districts by July 3 if the amendments are placed on the ballot at the November election.

One of the proposed amendments term of the routine legislative probedure to abolish the present system of an input and in important change probed is that no bill shall be signed by the presiding officers until printed copies of the bill in the final form shall have been distrib-

In the last session two bills were signed, one of them becoming Away on Graf Zeppelin, Re-turns to St. Louis.

proposed change would correct abuses of that character. To Speed Up Legislation.
In an effort to speed up legislation and avoid prolonging the revision session, at which the statutes are revised, it will be proposed

Clarence Terhune, Graf Zeppelin stowaway, who left St. Louis March 9 on a proposed "hitch-hiking" trip around the world, returned home Sunday after being forced to Clarence Terhune, Graf Zeppelin that after 70 days of the session, no bill, except revision bills and ap-propriation bills, shall be consid-ered unless on recommendation of abandon the journey because of unsettled conditions in China. "Red" said he reached Shanghai

April 11 after stowing away aboard the Empress of Russia, but was prevented by conditions from gowere agreed on by the Committee of Taxation and Governmental Re-United States and got a job in the engine room. Following his ar-rival in San Francisco, Terhune form, formed by William Hirth, president of the Missouri Farmers' rode freight trains to St. Louis.

Association. They were approved by the Associated Industries, which Sentenced for Robbing Conductor Olin Jones of East St. Louis, was sentenced today to 1 to 20 years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge

to the Legislature.

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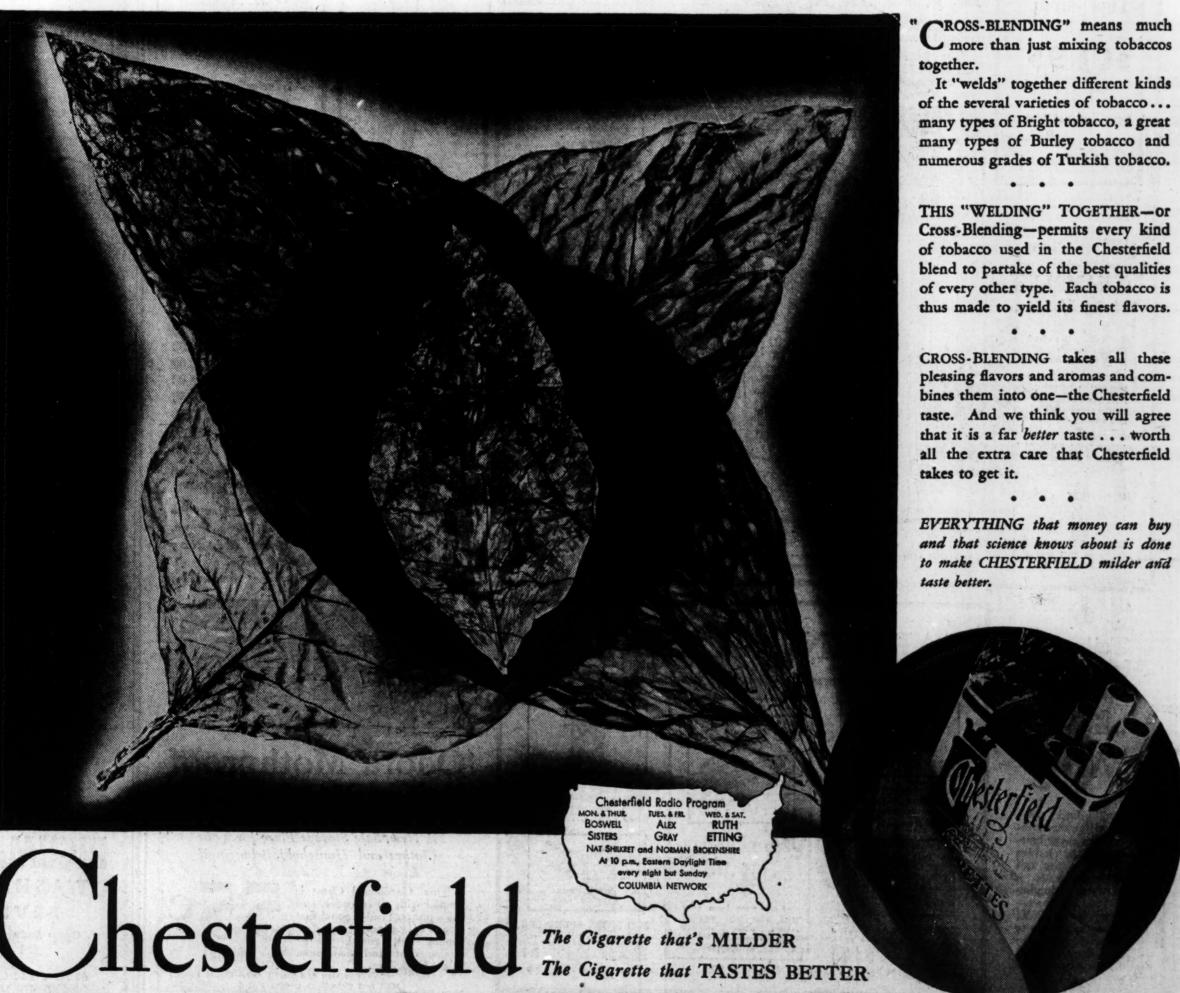
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Miller at Belleville on his plea of a Negro of East St. Louis, received McCoy, a Negro, was sentence

guilty of robbing an East St. Louis a similar sentence when he pleaded 1 to 10 years for stealing in street car conductor. Sam Wyatt, guilty to a similar offense. Delton worth of groceries.



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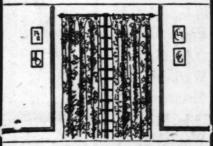
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Plain tailored Hangings with pinch-pleated tops. 21/2 yards long. \$5.00 to \$10.50 Ruffled Hangings. 21/2 yards long......\$3.59

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6-12-Ounce Tumblers

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10% DOWN-Balance Monthly-Small Carrying Charge.

Property Owners Receiving Money This Week in Judge Hall's Court.

The Market street widening fund of \$3.103,807, which was paid into court by the city, is now being distributed among owners whose property was taken in condemnation proceedings. Circuit Judge Hall set aside three days this week, beginning yesterday, for hearing formal proof.

Out of 229 parcels taken, 189 are represented in the distribution, ti-tle to the remainder having been previously acquired by the city through purchase. Yesterday a to-tal of approximately \$600,000 was ordered paid to claimants after Associate City Counselor Steiner elic-ited evidence as to title. The money is in charge of Circuit Clerk Schmoll as disbursing officer. The following, with the amounts received, established their claims

yesterday:

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Joseph Foristel, \$47,508; Helen
Teasdale, \$10,187; August A. Busch,
\$2240; Lilly Busch estate, \$4583;
Charles Gerber, \$24,400; George J.
Wanstrath, \$2936; Lafayette South
Side Bank and Trust Co., \$12,716;
Druid Hall Association, \$30,970;
Sixth Street Realty Co., and others,
\$14,279; Clara and Louise Papin,
\$42,250; O'Neil Investment Co.,
\$77,945; Jacob Weiss and others,
\$25,225; Sallie Powers, \$16,810;
Senter Commission Co., \$39,000; Senter Commission Co., \$39,000 Adele J. Gehner and others, \$43, 384; Mary C. Clemens, \$33,829; Charles E. Thomas, \$9835; John A. Nies Realty Co., \$35,000; Clara P. Bobb estate, \$33,181; Samuel Schwartz, \$63,725; David Daniel Realty Co. and Eighteenth Street Building Co., \$105,590.

In several instances the Court procedured the awards subject to

apportioned the awards subject to mortgage claims, unpaid taxes and other indebtedness against the property.

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ONE AND TWO TROUSER SUITS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER

Large selections of fine Worsted Suits in new Spring patterns and several new groups of fine worsteds, tropical wor-steds and Tri-plys, all finely tailored and celanese lined. You may share the extra reductions with a friend if you so desire.

\$22.50 and \$25

65c and \$1 Neckwear 35c

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75c Shirts 35c and Shorts

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Handmade. Summer failles

Sleeveless \$1 Sweaters All wool. Complete selec-

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75e Union Suits.......45e S1 Hosiery (Seconds) f...40e 35c Hosiery (Seconds)... 15c St.50, \$2 Neckwear ..... 76c \$1 Union Suits...... 150 35e Boston Garters..... 180

Linen Knickers ..... \$2.15 White Sports Shoes ... \$4.85 \$3.50 Sweaters ......\$1.85 | 50c Hose (Seconds) ..... 210



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He came to Vancouver from California 15 years ago when the Robert Dollar company located here. Ten years ago he became head of Other Suggestions the CanadianAmerican Shipping Surviving are his widow, seven children and two brothers: R. Stanley Dollar and J. Harold Dollar,

Boiled Ham and
Green Beans ......20c
Fresh Carrots and Peas, 50
Roast Prime Ribs 

Lettuce and 1/2 Egg. 80 Fresh Rhubarb Pie .....80 FORUM

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Phelps-Dodge Mines Cut Wages. By the Associated Press. BISBEE, Ariz., June 1.—All NEW POLICE BOARD

Miss Maud Thompson

Fashion Consultant

Will help you plan and sel-

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40-In. Washable

All-Silk Flat

Crepe .....

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33-In. Plain

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33-In. Printed

Shantung . . . .

White Silk Flat

Crepe, washable

Crepe Chiffon

Flat Crepe...

Governor, Here for Conference, Will Not Insist on Their Being Pledged to Wage Cut.

The three new members of the Board of Police Commissioners to be appointed by Gov. Caulfield "must be of a mind to work for economy," but need not be committed specifically to the 10 per cent salary reduction for the Po-lice Department, the Governor said

"I would not think it fair to bind them to a particular proposition, such as the reduction," he said. "It goes without saying, however, that they must be convinced of the pressing necessity of economy in

Gov. Caulfield, who arrived in St. Louis yesterday afternoon, con-ferred briefly with former Mayor Kiel, who was president of the Po lice Board until he filed for the states Senator, Saturday, when he confers With Koeln.

The Governor also conferred with Collector Koeln and a group of lowntown business men. It is understood some of the conferees were anxious that the executive take steps to iron out the difficulties beformer Mayor Frederick H. Kreismann, who have submitted their resignations because they were unwilling to go along with Caulfield n effecting the reduction in police

Those who wanted Kreismann and Bartlett to stay on the board are understood to have pointed out to Caulfield that an undesirable situation may arise from the fact that their resignations, plust the departure of Kiel, leaves the board with only one member, Nicholas P. Zim-

This, it was urged, means that the destinies of the department must be placed in the hands of a board whos, majority, the new members, may be unfamiliar with police practices. The Governor is said to have replied that existing conditions make impossible a composition of the difficulties on acount of which Bartlett and Kreismann resigned. The Governor told eporters that there was no friction between himself, Kreismann and Bartlett leading to their resignaas to police policies or promotions "But I thought and I still think," he added, "that the Police Department should co-operate in the movement to bring the city's expenditures within its probable rev-

Jefferson City and we met it." Remmers May Be Named. The Governor conferred again with Collector Koeln this morning at Hotel Chase. He is expected to the day. His announcement of the new members of the board will be made at the capital.

enue. We had the same issue at

Louisans have been mentioned as They are Oliver T. Remmers, chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners, and Edwin B. Meissner, the St. Louis Car Co.

As head of the Election Board, Remmers receives \$3000 a year. As member of the Police Board he would get only \$1000. Should he a candidate for his place on the elections board would be Miss Emma Bobb, chief clerk and for-

## A. M. DOLLAR FOUND DEAD

IN GARAGE AT HIS HOME Head of Canadian-American Shipping Co. Apparently Victim of Heart Disease.

owner, who died in San Rafael,

A. Melville Dollar's company was

one of the largest Pacific North-

west shipping concerns. He was connected with several other busi-

ness organizations and was a past president of the Canadia Chamber

of Commerce.
When he was found in the ga-

rage the engine of his car was not running and it appeared that he

Funeral of Col. W. D. Vandiver.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 1 .- Funeral services were held here today for Col. Willard D. Vandiver, for-

mer Congressman from the old Fourteenth District of Missouri and

prominent Democratic politician, who died here Monday. Burial

was in Columbia Cemetery. The Rev. Frank C. Tucker of the Mis-sourl Methodist Church here offi-

By the Associated Pre

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 1 .-A. Melville Dollar, 52 years old, head of the Canadian-American Shipping Co., was found dead last night, apparently of heart disease in a garage at his home. He had been under treatment for a heart ailment for two years. His death came 15 days after that of his father, Capt. Robert Dollar, ship

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40 inches wide! Mallinson's,

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36-In. Plain ABC Silk . . . . 36-In. Printed Rayon and Cotton Crepe ..... 36-In. Plain Rayon and

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yard ......69c 79c 40-In, White Flat Crepe, 

**Honeymoon Crepe** All 40 Inches Wide

Silk French Honeymoon Lingerie Crepe in white, pink, flesh, maize, orchid, French blue, Nile and and heaven blue.

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40-In. Printed Flat Crepe, light grounds 40-In. Imported Printed Chiffon. 40-In. Polka Dot, Printed Crepe . . 40-In. Silk Pique, all the newest colors . . 40-In. Finest All-Silk Flat Crepe, 100 new shades . . . . 40-In. Crepe Shantung, all new colors 40-In. Silk-and-Wool Sports Crepe .... 40-In. Fancy Striped Shantung, special. 40-In. Krinkle Silk Crepe, all colors. 40-In. Eyelet Em-

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If y enacted in Hidalgo and Vera Cruz, under which the Government is authorized to take over any private property for public use.

Under the Vera Cruz law, it was learned here today, even dwelling houses may be seized by the renters if they have occupied the houses long enough to have paid in rents one-third the value of the property.

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Third Mortgage Income Bond Issue \$900,000 Done Away With in New

Attorneys for Mayfair Hotel bondholders who object to the plan of refinancing proposed by the Bondholders' Protective Committee of S. W. Straus & Co. and counse for the committee have agreed upon a compromise plan of reorganiza-

The new plan, differing materially from that first proposed to holders of \$1,430,000 in defaulted first mortgage bonds, but retaining several of its features, will be sub-mitted to Circuit Judge Nortoni, who has appointed receivers for the property at Eighth and St. Charles streets. If the Court approves, the receivers, who have been inactive because of an appeal, will be dis-

The new arrangement will do away with a \$900,000 third mort-gage income bond issue which was have been part of the securities to be given to bondholders in exchange for their present holdings. It provides also for representation of the protesting bondholders on the board of voting trustees who will hold the stock of a new cor-poration to be formed to acquire title through foreclosure.

Plan for Bond Exchange.

Bondholders, under the compro-mise arrangement, will receive instead of a \$350 second mortgage bond and a \$650 third mortgage income bond, a second mortgage \$1000 bond for each \$1000 bond of the present issue. A new first mortgage of \$150,000 or \$200,000 is to be used to pay reorganization expenses. The bonds will mature in 10 years.

The new bonds are to pay interest at 5 per cent if earned. If after five years the Mayfair Inwestment Co., present title holders, shall have succeeded in paying in-terest on the bonds at five per cent. two thirds of the capital stock of the new corporation will be as-signed to them. To retain it, the Mayfair Co. must keep up the inerest payments.

Affairs of the corporation are to be governed by five voting trustees, hree to be named by the committee, one by the Mayfair Co., and one by the protesting bondholders. Under the stipulations to be filed with the Court, Melvin L. Straus of Chicago, who was removed by Judge Nortoni as trustee for the bondholders, is to be restored to that office, but the foreclosure sale is to be confucted by Oliver T. Remmers, as special commis-W. Straus & Co., which sponsored the bond issue, was removed be-cause the court held the interest of that company conflicted with those of the bondholders.

Amount of Fees Fixed. Remmers is to receive a fee cf \$1000 for serving as special comnissioner and as one of the reelvers. The other receiver, A. L. Shapleigh, is to get \$250, and \$500 to be paid to Ernest A. Green, whom Judge Nortoni appointed nevs for the protesting bondholders, Charles Berger, J. W. McAfee and Edward W. Foristel, will re-

ceive a fee of \$10,000. McAfee, who negotiated the set-tlement, emphasized that it was not considered entirely satisfactory, but was regarded as the best that could be arrived at with the pres-

ent machinery of the law.

He pointed out that even if the Supreme Court had upheld the appointment of receivers, they would have been forced to sell the property at foreclosure, and it would undoubtedly have been bid in by the Bondholders' Protective Committee, because it has obtained the deposit of about 85 per cent of outstanding bonds and can use them at their par value in any bid it

In the long run, McAfee said, bondholders would either have to accept whatever refinancing plan was proposed by the committee, or take their chances on being frozen out by a nominal bid at the fore-

closure sale.,
Legislation is needed, he said, which would enable the State Finance Commissioner, or some other official to pass upon the soundness of bond issues when they are first offered, and would give him authority to reject any plan of re-organization after a default which seemed to be to the disadvantage of bondholders.

LIEUT. MASSIE'S KENTUCKY CITIZENSHIP IS RESTORED

nor Issues Executive Order to "Put Matter Beyond All Doubt." By the Associated Press. FRANKFORT, Ky., June 1.-Bearing an executive order restor-ing his Kentucky citizenship, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, accompanied by

Thomas H. Massie, accompanied by his wife, was on his way to New York today after a visit with his mother at Winchester, Ky.

Gev. Ruby Laffoon, declaring he did not think Massie had lost any of his rights because of his conviction in Honolulu of killing a Hawaiian accused of attacking his wife, said he issued the order yesterday "to put the matter beyond all doubt."

In New York Massie and his wife

all doubt."

In New York Massie and his wife will visit Mrs. Massie's mother, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, who with Massie and two navy enlisted men was convicted of the Hawaiian slay'VICTIM' APPEARS AT LAKE

OAKLAND, Cal., June 1 .- While police were dragging Lake Mer-ritt here in search of his body, after finding suicide notes bearing his name, William De Marzio, who said he was from East Dedham, Mass., walked up to watch the op-



perations and was arrested.

De Marzio denied he wrote the suicide notes, which asked that his mether be notified at East Dedham, but admitted having written a 20 pages of manuscript headed "The murder at Dedham," found in Siled against him.



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RECENT WASE REDUCTIONS FAIL COUNTY DOG RACES OFF \$349,365 Worth of Work Las Month; \$1,401,748 Total in

> State Supreme Court Refuses Early Hearing in Wellston Track Dispute.

Month; \$1,401,748 Total in
May, 1931.

The anticipated revival of the
construction industry following recent wage cuts is not apparent in
the monthly report of the Building
Commissioner's office.

Last month 448 permits were issued for work valued at \$349,365.
During May, 1931, permits numbered 662 for construction worth During May, 1931, permits num-bered 662 for construction worth \$1,401,748. Of the total last month 198 permits valued at \$253,270 were for new construction. The value of permits issued dur-ing the first five months of this year was \$2,137,949, as compared with \$10,724,849 during the corre-sponding period last year.

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\$111,447 WABASH PAYMENTS

| County to the case for a hearing at the Cotober term, which means that the dogs will not run before October, if at all.

troit Produce Terminal.

Receivers for the Wabash Rail-

road were authorized by Federal Judge Davis today to pay \$111,447 to the Green Real Estate Co., which the Wabash owns jointly with the Pennsylvania and the

The real estate company operates a \$7,000,000 produce terminal in Detroit, and the payment au-thorized today is the Wabash share of the cost of improvements begun before the road was placed in reLAST INDICTMENT AGAINST

nection with the defunct City Trust

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, June 1 .-The State Supreme Court today overruled a motion to advance a hearing on the St, Louis County of the City Trust Co., of which he was chairman of the board.

run before October, if at all.

The effect of this ruling is that Circuit Judge Mulloy, who permanently enjoined county officers from interfering with greyhound racing at the Wellston Kennel Club track on St. Charles road, is enjoined by a provisional rule of prohibition from taking any action against Shr. If Lill or Prosecuting Attorney Castlen under his injunction should they elect to raid the track, if it opens, and prosecute the operators on gambling charges.

The dog track owners were anxious for an early hearing, hoping the Supreme Court would rule

ing the Supreme Court would rule in favor of Judge Mulloy's motion under which they could reopen the track, which was recently closed after two nights of racing. T. J. Rowe Sr., attorney for the dog track, filed the motion late yester-day, asking the Court to set a hearing on the writ of prohibition no later than June 6.

On May 21 the Court issued the provisional rule in which Chief Justice Atwood suggested to Rowe that attorneys for the dog track and for the State enter into a stipulation agreeing on a time for submission of the case on the rule

In arguing his motion yesterday Rowe told the Court that neither Prosecutor Castlen nor Attorney-General Shartel would agree to any stipulation unless the dog track attorneys would agree to a stipulation for an early hearing on a recent application by Castlen for an injunction against the operation of the track. In disposing of the case until the October term, the Supreme Court set June 6 as the date on which Castlen must file an answer to Judge Mulloy's in-

Setting the case for the October term on the hearing on the rule mean that the case will be heard in October. It may not come up for consideration by the court until the latter part of the term, or several months after the term

GEN. MACARTHUR TO SPEAK AT COLLEGE DESPITE PROTEST

Pittsburg U. Chancellor Rejects
Petition Calling Chief-of-Staff
a Militarist.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Pa., June 1.—Re-

gardless of student pretests, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, United States Army Chief of Staff, will be the commencement speaker at the University of Pittsburg, Chancellor John G. Bowman said last night. Answering a petition signed by about 250 students, the chancellor said the protest "did not represent the true sentiment of the under

graduate body. The petition objected to Gen. MacArthur on the ground that he is a "militarist."

Meanwhile, word has been received from the General, stating that he will come to Pittsburg as

Members of the 111th Infantry Veterans' Association, composed of ex-soldiers, adopted a resolution in which they called on the majority of the students at Pitt to repudi ate the protest, terming it "an af-front to Pitt students and alumni who had fought in France."

YOUNG G. O. P. GROUP URGES HOOVER TO SEEK DRY REPEAL New York Statement Says "Experiment of Constitutional Prohibition Has Failed."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 1. — Ex

pressing the opinion that the "ex-periment of constitutional prohibi-tion has failed," a delegation from the New York Young Republican Club today presented a statement to President Hoover urging that repeal of the eighteenth amendmen be submitted to the people through conventions in the various states. The delegation, headed by George H. Sibley of New York City, also said in the statement that "the youth of our country will no long-er stand for pension grabs by vet-

erans uninjured in war."

The President, after listening to the statement, smiled and told the group that he appreciated their support. The statement also se forth the reasons why the delega tion said it believed the President should be renominated and re-elect

SIX FINED FOR FAKE LOTTERY Harvard Student Alleged to Have Been Ringleader.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—Six young men pleaded guilty in United States District Court yesterday to charges growing out of an al-leged nation-wide lottery swindle with weekly receipts estimated by authorities at \$100,000.

Joseph Berkowitz, 24 years old, Kansas City, alleged head of the syndicate, was fined \$3500, and the others from \$1000 to \$500 each. They are Ruben Goldberg, Kansas City, and Joseph Berkowitz, Boston, nephews of the ringleader; Al Offerman, Galesburg, Ill.; Eugene S. Koren, Peoria, Ill., and Jack W Lepsinger, Reading, Pa. Berko-witz was a junior at Harvard med-ical school. Authorities said he directed the syndicate while at-tending to his studies.

Charged Him With Giving Per-jured Testimony Before Grand Jury. NEW YORK, June 1 .- The last of three indictments against former General Sessions Judge Francis X. Mancuso, growing out of his con-

Co., was quashed today. The indictment dismissed today at Old Appleton last Thursday charged Mancuso gave perjured tescharged Mancuso gave perjured testimony before the grand jury which indicted him last January. Mancuso was acquitted in March of another perjury indictment similar to the one dismissed today. Last week he was freed by a directed was treed by a directed to a before of a participating verdict of a charge of participating in the alleged fraudulent insolvency

ARIZONA KIDNAPER GETS LIFE

By the Associated Press. TUCSON, Ariz., June 1.—Clif-ford Adkins, 29-year-old rancher, convicted last week of kidnaping convicted last week of kidnaping Gordon Sawyer, elderly Tucson banker, was sentenced yesterday to life imprisonment in the Arizona State penitentiary.

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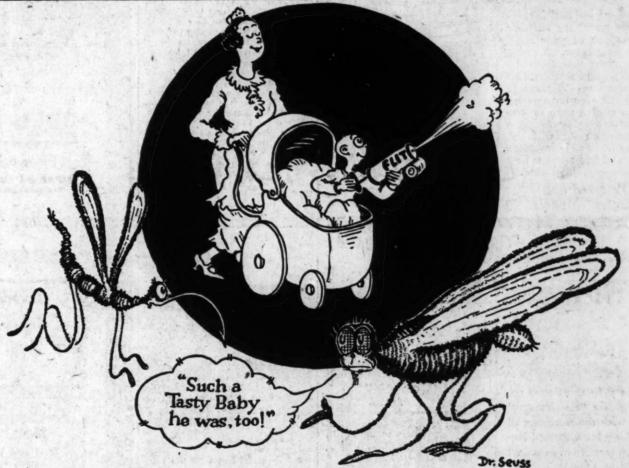
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the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 1.-Delmar C. Wise, former vice president of the Wise & Smoot Investment Co., died at a hospital here early today from a bullet wound in the left side of his head, received while he was taking a walk last night. Members of his family think he was shot during a hold-up. Wise was found unconscious a few blocks from his home by a

patrolman. Beneath him was a re-volver. Members of his family said Wise carried a pocket book con-taining \$90 when he left home. It was not found in his clothing. They said the revolver did not belong

been vice president was sold re-cently to a New Yorn concern, but he was retained as manager. He is survived by his widow, two sons He formerly lived at Joplin.

12 Pailbearers for 525-Lb. Wo

CHICAGO, June 1.-Twelve chicketo, June 1.—Twelve pallbearers were required for service today at the funeral of Mrs. Zella Steele, victim of a grandular disturbance which increased her weight from 130 to 525 pounds. The bay window of her home must be taken out to permit the special casket to be removed. Mrs. Steele fell dead Monday.



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ussident, but gave no further inbranation. He is under contract
r the season and will be paid in
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By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 1.—The Chicago
Cubs released Harry Taylor, utility
furst basemen, on option to the
Reading club of the International
League. Taylor was jurchased from
Seattle of the Pacific Coast League.
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## RACING RESULTS

At Belmont.

At Thorncliffe.

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oran, a—Trainer G. M. Odom.
RACE—One mile (second divi-

hadow (Mills)... 7-5 1-3 out Stellen: 7-10 1-4 White (E. Smith)... 7-10 1-4 White (E. Smith)... 7-10 1-4 Lis8 3-5. Sis Largo. Conacher farciana also ran. Disqualified.

At Washington Park. eather clear; track fast.

RST RACE-Fixes furlongs:

Clean Clipper, Annie A., La Compere and

"Motive also ran."

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
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Ed. Reese. "Chorister. "Smoke Stack.
"Gypey Blood, Morecco: Shonna also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 vards:
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ada, Ben Blair and Royal Charge
in Field.

At Bainbridge.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

tempt by the Browns' front WASHINGTON AT BOSTON

t started to rain when the Batteries Washington, Brown and Spen was went to bat in the third

PIRST GAME.
NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA. Louis.

The Browns depart tomight for Chicago for a four-game series with the battling White Sox.

GEORGE BURNS NAMED

MANAGER OF SEATTLE

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE Wash. June 1.

PART GAME.

NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA.

Sewell 3b.

Philadelphia—10 10 30 00 00 00 00 2—8 11 1

Batteries: New York—Ruffing, Brown and Dickey; Philadelphia—Mahaftey, Grove and Heving, McCurdy.

Postponed Game.

Ruffing D.

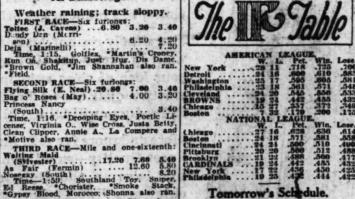
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April the record for Grove in the sizing of the state of

L'Eran's (Quackrabush) ... 10.90 4.75
Phar Crest (L. Wells) ... 3.15
Time, 4.58 4-5. Tricky's Son, Our Sonry
Anoka (Rails) ... 28.55 9.96 5.95
Mad Mullah (Burns) ... 6.80 4.90
Gilded Casino (Legrer on the severe test over the one and the severe test over the one and one-half miles. This was the first defeat of Orwell as a three-year-old and the first time he had fintime, 1.28 3-5. Fair Portune Pandorus,
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Tomorrow's Schedule, NATIONAL LEAGUE. desgo at Pittsburg. diadelphia at New York (2 gas ston at Brooklyn (2 games). Philadelphia at Act Boston (2 games), Doubt as Brooklyn (2 games). Only games scheduled.

Agentican League.

Browns at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cleveland vi Dottoli (2 games). Washington at Boston (2 games).

Yesterday's Results.

## King and Queen, Crowd MRS. MOODY IN Of Million, at Derby; April the Fifth Wins FRENCH TENNIS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**BISHOP'S HOMER** BEATS YANKEES

ag. and play was suspended as off was to go to bat in the thin.

SECOND GAME.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—

PHILADELPHIA AT NÉW YORK

Bishop's homer with one on in the PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—
Bishop's homer with one on in the sixteenth inning gave the Afhletics an 8 to 7 victory over the New York Yankees in the first game of today's double-header here.

Ond choice, was inird. Orwell, the German finalist at Wimbledon last goard in the semi-finals. Fraulein Krahwinkel defeated Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall, the fine English player, in the quarter-finals, ty-one horses ran.

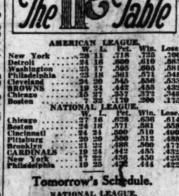
Autos, Trains Carry Crowd.

Mrs. Moody won the first four day's double-header here.
(FIRST GAME.)
NEW YORK.
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Sewell 3b. ... 6 1 1

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Pete Schwartz, 2 and 1, while the Aga Khan just missed win-Stracke won from A. Stulz, 6 and 1. The Aga Khan just missed win-the Aga Khan just missed win-ning his second derby in three years, when Dastur failed to over-

swain, W. M. Jefford's winner of the Withers, was withdrawn yesterwill be run Saturday at Bainbridge.



McAtee to Ride Evening.

# SEMIFINALS OF

EPSOM DOWNS, England, June

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1932.

PITCHES CARDINALS TO 1-0 VICTORY OVER

AUTEUIL, France, June 1.-Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, seeking her I.-April the Fifth, an outsider owned by Tom Walls, movie actor, fourth French singles title, today defeated Mile. Collette Payot of horse trainer and all-around sportsman, won the 153d running of the English Derby today before a crowd of perhaps 1,000,000 persons, including the King and Oueen Mrs. Wills won the French till.

Dastur, carrying the silks of Aga in 1928, 1929 and 1930, but did

Khan, Indian potentate, was second and Lord Rosebery's Miracle, second choice, was third. Orwell, the German finalist at Wimbledon last

Autos, Trains Carry Crowd.

A gray sky, a slight mist and a nipping breeze greeted early arriv-Payot twisted her ankle and could side.) als on the Downs but rain threat-ened as thousands on thousands games from the American chamcame later by road, and trains pion. Mrs. Moody then ran out swelled the tremendous crowd lining the famous mile and a half Mile. Payot, apparently fully re-

course.

There were scores of American visitors but these were lost in the set, to lead for the first time. The great throngs of Britons come to next two games followed service, witness the most democratic of all but Mile. Payot broke Mrs. Moody's

under his management were sus-ships.

Chairman Nathan Shatz of the Commission for the failure of nine Blenheim won for the Aga Khan in 1930.

E. Esmond's Royal Dancer, the gagement, here last night.

Matches were played in six other classes.

Beinhelm won for the Aga Khan in 1930.

E. Esmond's Royal Dancer, the only member of the Derby field to win a race over the Downs course this season previous to today, was fourth, beating out the Aga Khan's other entry, Firdaussi.

How Race Was Won.

From an excellent start, Cockwell be run Saturday at Bainbridge.

The Was and Parli the Fifth and Bachus, with Miracle and Orwell not far off the pace.

At the half-way mark, Lord Derby a when the matches were at the half-way mark, Lord Derby and the half-way mark, Lord Derby and for the lander of the lander of him of his men to show up to keep engagement; here last night.

Joe Kelly, secretary of the condition of the division and expects at least five more men in that division made expects at least five more men in that division meters of Lieroy McGiurk, 191 pounds, and Bobby Pearce, 123 pounder, from an excellent start, Cockweekly wrestling card. They were Howard Cantonwine, George McLeod, Benny Ginsberg, Pat McKay, Doscar Nygren, Michael Orgavani, Joe Devito, Kola Kwariani and Jack Burke.

Some 2000 fans were at The Arena when the matches were alled off. Fred Grobmeler was the condition of the condition and expects at least five more men in that division made expects at least five more men in that division meters of the bent division and expects at least five more men in that division made expects at least five more men in that division made expects at least five more men in that division made expects at least five more men in that division and expects at least five more men in that division and expects at least five more men in that division and expects at least five more men in that division and expects at least five more men in that division and expects at least five more men in that division and expects at least five more men in that division and expects at least five more men in that division and expects at least five more men in that division and expects at least five more men in that division and expects at least

At the half-way mark, Lord Derby's Portofino took command, with Firdaussi, Cockpen, Miracle and Orwell within striking distance. When the field reached Tattenham corner, the critical point in the race, Portofino was still in front.

A quarter of a mile from the iinish line, Dastur bounded to the front, setting a fast pace. April the Fifth was running strongly on the other by Jack Curley, New York.

Mondt, aligned with the New

Khan's color bearer and won going away. Dastur just managed to stave off the rush of Miracle.

Orwell gradually decrease. Mondt, aligned with the New shikat or Ed "Strangler" Lewis former champions, both of whom he manages. The suspension meted out by the commission bars both Shikat and Lewis from appearing in Maryland. CHICAGO, June 1.—Jockey Linus (Pony) McAtes will make

Rosenbloom Gets Bout.

his first appearance on a Chicago track in several seasons Saturday when he will ride George D. Wide-ner's filly Evening, in the \$10,000 added Illinois Oaks. Kilbourne Gets Match.

CHICAGO, Juno 1.—Jack Kilbourne, Australia middleweight, signed to meet Angel Clivelle Porto Rico Negro, in a 10-round match at Pittsburg June 6. By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Pa., June 1.—A 10

AND FINED \$500

MILTON GASTON (Details of punishment of players

## STAGG'S ELEVEN TO PLAY BEARS

sity football star, is one of the favorites to win the 191-pound wrestling title of the Western di-vision when the district Olympic trials take place at the North Side Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night. The 123-pound title will also be at stake on this eveni... in addition the State 115-pound champion.

A. A. U. Wrestling Committee has received seven entries in the 123-

Chairman Shatz announces that

the entry list will close Wednesday night at 727 Lindesl. SPITZ, WORLD RECORD HOLDER, INELIGIBLE

FOR INTERCOLLEGIATES

NEW YORK, June 1.—George out.

Spitz, holder of the world's indoor high jump record, is not eligible to compete for New York University in the Intercollegiate A. A. A. track and field meet at Berkeley, Cal., July 1 and 2.

The Executive Committee of the association has decided that eligible the decident of the high process of the New York athletic club.

Homers in Game,

Equals Record

READING, Pa., June I.—Busy Arlett. Baltimore outfielder, equalled the bets known home-run hitting records today when he clouted four home runs in one

an even break in the series. Although the Cardinals were

cripple him. Singer himself was too ill to attend the race but Mrs. Singer was there.

April the Fifth, by Craig an Erun out of Sold Again, won by three-quarters of a length, with only a head separating Dastur and Miracle April the Fifth traveled the gun-and-down hill journey in two minutes and 43 sec nds.

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out. Jurges singled to left, sending Grimm to second. Malone was called out on strikes. Gudat filed to Orsatti. SIXTH - CARDINALS - Dean

sacrificed, English to Grimm. Hendrick was safe on Herman's fumble. Orsatti reaching third. Collins filed to Hornsby.

kins rolled to Herman. Mancuso singled to left, Mancuso was out stealing, Hartnett to Herman. Gelbert lined to Grimm.

CUBS—Grimm walked. Hartnett bunted into a double play, Dean to Gelbert to Collins. Jurges struck

By J. Roy Stockton.

CHICAGO June 1 .- The Cardinals won from the Chicago Cubs this afternoon in the fourth and final game of the series and gained

eading 3 to 0 when the game was called in the eighth, the score reverted to seven innings, giving 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 the Cards a 1-to-0 victory. Home CARDINALS AT CHICAGO runs by Martin and Delker in the eighth were nullified as the result 1 0 0 0 0 0

CHICAGO of the calling off of the game. It was ladies' day and about 15,-000 women and 6000 cash custom-

ers attended. The Cardinals play an exhibition game at Springfield, Ill., tomorrow cpening a four-game series with the Reds at home Friday.

third strikeout victim, but had to be thrown out by Hartnett. CUBS—English flied to Watkins. Hendrick threw out Hornsby. Ste-phenson flied to Watkins. FIFTH — CARDINALS — Man-

threw out Delker.
CUBS—Grimm was safe on Gelbert's high throw. Hartnett struck
out, Juppes simpled to left count.

flied to Watkins. Stephenson forced English, Delker to Gelbert. SEVENTH-CARDINALS-Wat-

round bout between Maxie Rosenbloom of New York and Larry Johnson of Chicago will feature the opening card at Greenlee Field, Pittsburg's newest areas. June 5.

Johnsy Datie of Claveland and Roy Miller of Chicago will mix in another encounter, while two other matches are unannounced.

Club.

School Games Again Off.

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First round games in the Public ord books show only two piayers who ever performed the feat Robelliminations were postponed for the second consecutive day, this afternoon on account of rain. The games will be played temorrow afternoon, weather permitting.

Complete minor league records today when he clouted four home runs in one game against Reading. The record who ever performed the feat Robelliminations were postponed for the second consecutive day, this afternoon on account of rain. The games will be played temorrow afternoon, weather permitting.

Closing Prices

Complete Sales

PRICE 2 CENTS

**SCORE BY INNINGS** 

(Game called in eighth, rain)

Cardinals Box Score

witness the most democratic of all race meets in England.

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# **BELMONT STAKE**

BELMONT RACE TRACK, N Y., June 1 .- A new threat for twodoubled to left, Orsatti hit to Herman and Dean was out at third, Herman to English. Martin Middleburg Stable, drove to a ble, Orsatti reaching third. Collins filed to Hornsby.

CUBS—Herman singled to left.
English bunted, but forced Herman, Dean to Gelbert Hornsby filed to Watkins. Stephenson forced English. Delker to Gelbert.

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There was a strong element luck in Glority's triump'. Hap Gal, Edefweis and Issuit, at trained by Jim Fliminmons as heavily favored by I to 5, suffer all the worst of an unfortuna start. They made up a lot ground and perhaps would he taken the \$6150 winner's share the purse with an equal breadliority ran Rummond into dofe and opened up a two-length a vantage, but Edelweis and Hapt Gal closed powerfully and we wearing the winner down. Cray Jane crossed over at the start ar raced well up most of the tri

## **AMERICAN STAR** IS DEFEATED BY **ENID WILSON BY** 3 AND 2 SCORE

SAUNTON, England, June 1 .-Mrs. Lleona Cheney, last surviving American in the British women's golf championship, was eliminated in the semifinal cound today by Enid Wilson, defending titleholder Miss Wilson won three and tw after leading all the way.

Miss Purvis-Russell-Montgomery defeated Mrs. H. Clarke of Ireland in the other semifinal, 3 and 2, and will play Miss Wilson tomorrow in the 36-hole final.

Mrs. Cheney fought bravely in what proved to be the best match of the tournament so far, but never could quite match the strokes of the tall English girl.

Miss Wilson, a powerful player with the wooden clubs, crushed Mrs. Cheney on the long finishing And as it wasn't man to man holes where the American woman had trouble with her brassie.

Playing close to par all the way, Wilson delivered the final blow with a tremendous wood shot edge of the sixteenth green while Mrs. Cheney was topping a brassle shot. It was simple then for the British girl to chip up close sink a six-foot putt for the hole and the match.

Uses Brassie for Drives. It was a gallant campaign for a and Mrs. Cheny received congratulations from British as well as knockout. American onlookers in the galleries for her courageous stand against a woman who must be counted with the great of English golf. Mrs. Cheney has been off on her driving all week and today used a brassie. She was far behind Miss

Wilson at first but after the turn she held the English girl even from the tee, even outdriving her by some 20 yards on the tenth. Wins From Beryl Brown. Mrs. Cheney reached the semi

finals defeating Beryl Brown of Lancashire six-times The American, sole representative of the United States. played the same safe, steady brand of golf that had carried her suc-

cessfully through the 36-hole qualifying round and through three his errors in base running. rounds of match play. Miss Wilson, who eliminated Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare in the third round yesterday, continued her winning streak in the morning round today, defeating Kathleen

Garnham, 3 and 2. Mrs. H. Clark, Irish internation alist, eliminated Wanda Morgan of England, 2 up, and Miss Purvis-Russell-Montgomery defeated the Irish champion, Dorothy Ferguson,

#### Allen Lincoln Is Named Basketball Coach at Sewanee

Allen Lincoln, who as a high Of course, the White Sox claim school football star and allround that Moriarty started it and athlete almost single-handed put George and the Indians claim that Webster Groves on the athletic the Sox started it. That put it up map and who later was the bul- to President Harridge to finish it. wark of the Missouri Tiger backfield for three years, has been ap-pointed head basketball coach of the University of the South, succeeding Lucien Emerson, who resigned, dispatches from Sewanee

Tenn., announce.

Emerson, who is secretary of the Chattanooga baseball club, retired in order to devote himself more fully to his baseball duties.

pacity next fall.



Major League Leaders.

By the A.-occlated Press.

(Including games of May 31.)

NATIONAL.

BATTING—P. Waner, Pirates, .393;
Lombardi, Reds., 387,

RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 52; Berger,
Braves, and Hurst, Phillies, 33,

RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 45;
Hurst, Phillies, 43,

HITS—P. Waner, Pirates, 64; Hurst and
Klein, Phillies, 63,

DOUBLES—P. Waner, Pirates, 28;

Worthington, Braves, 18.

Phillies, 63.

BLES—P. Waner, Pirates, 28;
Ington, Braves, 18.

PLES—Herman, Reds, 9; Klein, E RUNS\_Klein, Phillies, and Col-Cardinals, 120 CLEN Hashes, and h. Cardinals, S. TCHING—Betts, Braves, won 5, lost wetonic, Pirates, won 5, lost 1, AMERICAN.
TING—Foxx, Athletics, .417; Dickey, ass. 322

ATTING—Foxx, Athletics, 417; Dickey, nices, 383.

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BOUBLES—Campbell, Browns, 15; For., Iodians, Oliver, Red Sox, Blue, White to, and Gehringer, Tigers, 19.

TRIPLES—Mycr, Senators, 7; Gehriz, 4 Lagseri, Yankees, Manush, Senators, 4 Appling, White Sox, 5.

[OME RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 17; Ruth, nices, 14.



Moriarty Was There. T BEING Decoration day Our friend George Moriarty

Would stage a little party. George decorated Milton's pan, And left him limp and gory, And then the White Sox team be

They claim George called a strike

To decorate old "Morey."

An act akin to treason, Which caused the White Sox, on and all.

To lose their sense of reason, The batter having had a "life" Then hopped upon a cripple And from the White Sox won the

strife By lining out a triple.

The fight was fast and furious Results were quite injurious Against the odds of four-to-one

George had no chance of win But after all is said and done It was a lively inning.

Add Famous Last Words-"You might as well start with me."-Milton Gaston.

Besides being a good umpire George Moriarty is by way of beno American ever has won ing something of a poet. His ode Mrs. Cheny received congratuto Milton Gaston's chin was a

> This "come-one-come-all" stuff might have been all right for Roderick Dhu but the gang he was standing off didn't wear spiked shoes,

> Bill Killefer played the firs game of Monday's doubleheader with Detroit under protest because Rogell failed to run out a two-base hit and returned to first, thinking his hit was foul. But the ump said it was fair and insisted on the run ner going to second base, proving that Br'er Rogell was wrong or both counts.

> So, while an umpire is not allowed to call a man out for batting out of turn unless the other side protests, he is allowed to correct However, the umps call 'em as

they see 'em and all they could see was Rogell on second base and didn't propose to let him gum their work by going back to first. Another example of the uncertainties of baseball. We note, however, that the

Browns didn't protest the game in the dugout with flashing spikes but protested to the president of the league and will probably lose When George Moriarty broke his

hand on Milt Gaston's chin he probably was just makin, the omary gesture indicating that Mil-

## Mrs. Lay Wins 3d Title in Valley **Archery Tourney**

At the recently-completed archery tournament held at Decatur, Ill., Mrs. Nat D. Lay of Maplewood year as assistant to Head Football won both open and Valley events. Her victory in the Valley championship was the third in successful. r of the title trophy.

Dr. Hodgson of East St. Louis retained his Valley title and was third in the open event, which was won by Russell Hoogerheide of Pinehurst, N. C., with W. G. Brink of Tulsa, Ok., second. Edward Hodgson of East St. Louis won the boys' title and the team champion-ship was won by the St. Louis Archery Club.

#### COUNTRY CLUB PLAYER

MAKES HIS SECOND ACE Ley P. Rexford, member of the St. Louis Country Club recently scored a hole in one at No. 12, that club, 170 yards long. In 1928, Rexford shot the third hole, 180

## WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Ed (Strangler)
Lewis, 230, Los Angeles, threw Nerb Freeman, 220, New York, 20:30; Roland
Kirchmeyer, 219, Oklahoma, threw George
Hagen, 200, New York, 23:20.

NEW YORK,—Dick Shikat, 217, Philadelphia, threw Fritz Kier, 212, German,
30:47; Tiny Roebuck, 250, Oklahoma,
threw Paul Favrs, 210, France, 4:42; Leo
Finetzki, 275, Foland, drew with Herman
Hickman, 221, Knoxville, Tenn., 30:90.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Earl McCready,
237, Oklahoma, won by foul from Jack
Washburn, 240, California (Washburn disqualified for roughlag), 18:138; Jose Komar, 235, Calcago, von by foul from
Benny Ginsberg, 200, Chicago 16:13: Ceru
Lilo Nardi, 205, Chicago, 7:18: Mike Remano, 205, Chicago, Tales, Mike Remano, 205, Chicago, Savoidi, 205,

## Four White Sox Players Are Fined: Umpire Moriarty Is Reprimanded for Fist Fight FROM QUALIFYING

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 1,-It will cost four members of the Chicago White Sox good money for their affair of fisticuffs with Umpire George Moriarty and the veteran arbiter can nurse a severe reprimand as well as his injuries.

American League, after an investi-gation of Moriarty's battle with the gation of Moriarty's battle with the Sox here Memorial day, in which the umpire suffered a broken right hand and Pitcher Milton Gaston was knocked out, last night he says goes," he said. Moriarty,

was fined \$500, Pitcher Gaston was per cent" satisfied. was fined a like sum and suspended

The fight, an incident Harridge
10 days, and Catchers Charley Bersaid has not been duplicated in the

ridge announced. The league presi- the fisticuffs, Harridge found.

President Will Harridge of the dent held that, according to Mori-Berry from the game before the month.

trouble started. Fonseca heard the news calmly. "Harridge is the boss, and anything in seclusion, could not be reached. nager Lew Fonseca of the Sox Cleveland Indians said he was "100

ry and Frank Grube were penal- 21 years he has been in baseball, ized \$250 and \$100, respectively, took place after Cleveland defeat-In addition, Coach Johnny Butler ed Chicago in both games of a proper but since Guldahl is exwas suspended five days without double-header. Berry and Moriar- empt it is likely that there still "use of profane language" ty were arguing, when Gaston step-ped in and took one on the

Moriarty, who broke his hand on chin, according to Cleveland play-laston's jaw and proclaimed him- ers. Fonseca, Grube and Berry self ready to fight the whole Chi-cago team, was "severely repri-manded for neglect of duty," Har-the only one actually involved in

dressing room by angry fans or

a Billy Evans was sent to the hospital with a fractured skull,

due to a pop bottle shower. Ban

put the umpire on his feet as a

respected and necessary part of

the ball game and gave him au-

If the idea is to restore disor-

der to baseball fields, the best way

to do it is to encourage bellig-

erence. The effect of an unseem

ly wrangle or hostile demonstra-

tion between players and an um-

pire is to violently excite the

crowd. It leads to abuse of the

umpire and from there it's only

The cost of injecting a "thrill"

into baseball by displays of fight-

ing temper and umpire baiting is

too great to offset any fancied

zest that it may lend to the ob-

Oa-knocking at the door of the

to extend almost any foe. When,

therefore, he fell before Rene La-

coste it indicated that the one-

forces is regaining his form rap-

idly and probably will be able to

take his place again as a de-fender in the challenge round.

ing together, the decline of Bo-

rotra would not be felt and the

chance of our boys retrieving the

"bowl" would be greatly reduced.

CHICK HAFEY came in like a lion, but he is doing a fadeout at the present time. Yester-

day Chick made one safe hit in four times up, his first safety in five games. Up to yesterday's game, Hafey in his previous 10

contests had batted only .205.

Hafey will settle down to his real stride soon, and that will

Continued on Next Page.

Savings Deposits

June 5th will

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Chick Is Shrinking.

With Lacoste and Cochet team-

Not So Good.

a step to physical violence.

thority and dignity.

## were some riotous moments when In a Tough Spot. an umpire was chased to his

PRESIDENT WILLIAM HARleague handed out some heavy fines, and a few well-chosen but barbed words, to the White Sox players and Umpire George Moriarty for their fight at Cleve-

The viciousness with which the Sox players continued their aswas down, seemed to deserve perhaps even stronger treatment than was meted them. However, baseball officials are

peculiarly handicapped. They realize that suspensions which banish baseball players from their teams for long periods pun-ish the owners, not the players. No team can afford to spare four regular players from its lineup. And in baseball it is difficult t make the punishment fit the crime, without hurting innocen bystanders.

Wrecked the White Sox. T was a similar situation which confronted the American

American Davis Cup team, yes-terday. He made himself known League and the self-same White Sox club, in 1919. when Rene Lacoste defeated Sid-While the league officials and the owners of the club were pretney Wood in the French tournaly well satisfied that the World Series had been "thrown" by a Sidney Wood is not our best bet in the tennis world, perhaps, but he is a good enough player

group of players, the supposed of fenders were continued in the lineup and were on the verge of winning another pennant when Ban Johnson and others inter In order to properly punish

the culprits after the 1919 scandal, Comiskey would have had to throw out of his lineup some seven or more crack players, the very backbone of the club. Valued at today's standards, these men would have been marketable at more than a quarter of a million

If the men were guilty, they deserved banishment for all time; but to impose that punishment meant the wrecking of Comiskey's club and a huge financial loss.

In the end, although the courts failed to convict the players of conspiracy, Landis acted on his own initiative and banished them from Organized Baseball.
Since that time the White Sox

have not been able to regain the strength taken from them by the official ruling.

### What the Game Needs.

Baseball needs a little excitement like that," observed an old-time follower of sports, when he read the account of Umpire Moriarty's battle with the White Sox club. "The game is too tame today. There's altogether too much handshaking and date-making by members of the rival clubs today, and too little of the fighting spirit.

"Fans like to see a scrappy in-dividual and better still a scrappy team. It convinces the on-lookers of the intense interest the player has in winning the game and dispels the thought that these boys are merely hired hands doing a daily chore.

"A few years ago every now and then we saw altercations on the field and occasionally some belligerent scenes. But I never yet heard of anyone being hurt to a greater extent than a punch in the nose and a \$100 sock to the pocketbook in the shape of a

Back to Cave-Man Baseball. WELL, that's one way to pro-mote a riot. By putting such theories into practice, every baseball field would soon become a dark and bloody ground and an umpire would have to come to

Ban Johnson's campaign to save the umpire from ignominy and injury required two decades to complete. He did a fairly good

## OPEN, EXEMPT Ralph Guldahl, professional of

the St. Louis Country Club, was notified by the United States Golf was exempt from qualifying for the

Guldahl was among the low 20 and ties in the U. S. Open last year scheduled. Three of the contests and was, therefore, exempt from qualifying, but the U. S. G. A. omitted his name from the list of for five with a "battle royal" of those exempt and paired him in five Negroes as an opening event. is to be held at Algonquin Golf

As there vere 27 entered from the St. Louis district, three places were allotted for the tournament empt it is likely that there still will be three places to be filled, giving the district four representa tives in the tournament.

The N. S. G. A. has been asked whether Guldahl's exemption will reduce the number of places still open for the district to two. Pairings for next Monday's trial which will be 36 holes of medal

9:05-Jim Fogertey, Osage; Clarke orae, Normandie; \*Don Bender, West 9:10—Fred Clarkson, Glen Echo; Or ille White, Westborough; Ben Richter

Walter Kossman, St. Clair: Joe North Hills; Sid Salomon, West-

O'Connell, Meadow Brook; Ed Duwe, Forest Park,
9:25—Tom Kelleher, North Hills; Raiph
Schiedegger, Westwood; Les Scanlon, University Civ.
9:30—John Manion, Sunset; Bill
9:30—John Manion, Sunset; Britarier,
Meadow Brook; Art Pfarrer,
Meadow Brook;
9:35—Francis Schwartz, Meadow Brook;
Garence Norsworthy, unattached; "Harold
McAninch, Crystal Lake,
9:40—Raiph Gudahl, St. Louis Country
Club: Charles Blue, Murphysboro, Ill.;
William Auer, unattached.

\*Indicates amateur.

Now that :ho 1932 tournament of the golfers is being directed toward sectional qualifying round for the Country Club, the Missouri amateur Twenty-seven amateurs and pro

champion, who won the State title ow, N. Y.

## GULDAHL IN U. S. Schwake-Brown Bout Heads Season's First Outdoor Fight Card

Jack Tippett, promoter and matchmaker acting under the charter of the Walter J. Hatzfeld Post of the American Legion, opens the outdoor boxing season here tonight, weather permitting, with a held at Fresh Meadow, N. Y., this five-bout program at Battery A arena, Grand boulevard and Hickory

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George Daw, Pine Lawn, vs. Frank
Stolsek, Springfield. Ill. Light-heavyweights. Five rounds.

Battle Royal. with five Negro fight-

and railroad yard clerk has not been enough to keep his weight

down. John needs plenty of box-ing to fight his old enemy, fat. He

remarked yesterday that if the

bout had taken place a week ago

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Stillman, St. Louis, vs. Jack Chicago. Light heavyweights.

Forty rounds of boxing are are set for 10 rounds each and two Tippett is showing three of the

St. Louis boxers on his card which helped to make the outdoor sea son a success for him last year They are John Schwake, Webste Groves heavyweight, who tackles Max Brown, Oklahoma City, in Louis light heavyweight who meets Jack Barry, Chicago, in another 10-rounder, and Allen Matthews St. Louis Negro welterweight who boxes Kid Dusty, another local Negro boxer, in the third 10-rounder

Weight Schwake's Worst Foe. tive during the winter season due to the scarcity of bouts and will enter the ring weighing 236 pounds. His work as a farmer

will not go to Kansas City to de-fend the State crown, but there are many other stars who plan to go. Jimmy Manion, Chester O'Brion and Bob Cochran are among those who have stated they will play in the State, while some others want to go to Oklahoma City to take a chance on winning the \$3000 auto-mobile which is to be given to the Trans-Mississippi tournament win-

Professionals of the District are tuning their games for the struggle he St. Louis District Association which is to take place at Algon-Kansas City where, at Wood Hill United States Open championship. 11. tered and three will win places in Bryan Winter, St. Louis District the National Open at Fresh Mead-

# NATIONAL MEET

CHICAGO, June 1 .- More tha 400 members of the younger traand field set from all sections cept the East and Pacific Coa will compete in the twenty-eight annual University of Chicago inter cholastic championships Saturda

Outstanding in the list of e trants are Jimmy Owen of Mapi wood, Mo., winner of the 100-ya credited with a :09.6 century t eason, and Randall Herman Oak Park High Chicago, who Marks credited to performers

lmost every event are near pre ecord figures and an Olymp prospect o two, may pop up. ast one entrant already has quali fied for the Olympic trials in Chi Military Academy, College Par Ga., in the 220-yard dash. The meet this year will 'e a o

the past. Trials will be held befo ship finals in the afternoon.

he would have weighed about 260 vision and claims to have add nearly 10 pounds recently. Brown is a trim looking young weigh 176 pounds against Barry. fellow of more than six feet and Russell Conklin and John weighing 196 pounds. He has a good record in the ring and miles, of course, are familiar numbers among his knockout victims. Dave Knost, Schwake's old here in amateur and professions.

himself up in weight with a vi

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## OWEN TO DEFEND FRAME RECEIVE SPRINT TITLE IN \$32,050 FOR RACING CLAS

the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jun hecks totaling \$32,050 were Fred Frame of Los Angele of the Memorial day 50 using a certain make 3800 in lap prize money; m a spark plug company m an oil company and ich from two other auto ssory firms. An electri zation gave him \$250. Wilcox of India finished second, got \$10,000 from the spe Cliff Bergere of Los

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RACING CLASSIC

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 1.-

ecks totaling \$32,050 were given

o Fred Frame of Los Angeles, win-

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mobile race, here last night. rame got \$20,000 of the \$60,000

irse offered by the Indianapolis

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or using a certain make of tire:

13800 in lap prize money; \$1000

fom a spark plug company; \$1000

each from two other automobile

who finished second, won \$12,400. The got \$10,000 from the speedway,

nd the remainder from accessory

Cliff Bergere of Los Angeles,

cal, the third driver to finish the long grind, received \$6600; Bob Carey of Anderson, Ind., fourth,

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for nearly 150 miles, won \$2800

lap prize money, and \$545 in

Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis,

ho also failed to finish, received 300 in lap prizes and \$615 in con-

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seven laps, and \$590 in conso-

The speedway corporation died \$10,000 among the 30 driv-

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St. James Gymnasium, College and Blair avenues, next Tuesday. The

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Caddy Fees Reduced. KANSAS CITY. Mo., June 1. For caddying 18 holes at local golf clubs the fee will be 75 cents, the Kansas City Golfers' Association

Buckman Golf Winner.

Arthur Buckman of Westborough was the winner in the Decoration day invitation golf tournament held at the North Hills Country Club.

Buckman Golf Winner.

Oakland, S. Sublette G. Mrs. Ethel Baer Schneider, Oakland, defeated Alois Murphy, 6—1, 6—2: Ruth Anderson, Oakland, defeated Sally Winn, 6—1, 6—0: Helén Atherion and Ann Hemmann, Oakland, defeated F.

Interpark Tennis **Tourney Results** 

municipal chamanillo de start in the interpark tennis three of the five contests scheduled to be played with the Forest Park team, O'Fallon was able to win only one. The remaining matches were postponed be played off between the contest of the five contests scheduled to be played with the Forest Park team, O'Fallon was able to win only one. The remaining matches were postponed be played off between teams. Following are the week's re-

MEN'S DIVISION

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

1—Sarah Burdon, Backfire, Bobrack, 2—Cutie Face, Okani, Carry the News, 3—The Beasel, Panelian, Morsel.
4—CURATE Spinach, Helianthus, 5—Portam, Action, Tryandsrain, 6—Boillee, Postponemeir, Dorasys, At Bainbridge.

At Thorncliffe.

Mullins to Be Married.

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 1 .-Larry (Moon) Mullins, former Notre Dame fullback who resigned as assistant football coach at the athletic directorship at St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan., left here late yesterday for South Bend, Ind., where he will wed Mary Angela Bergan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Bergan of South Bend, on June 14.

Open evenings - 3=

## Football Coach

years, has been dropped from the college faculty list by the Board of Trustees.

Despite the pleas of representa-

tives of the student body that in-tercollegiate footbal be continued next fall, the Board of Trustees re- By the Associated Press.

president of the college, said enrollments for next year exceed those of last year on the same date.

CHERVINKO TO CAPTAIN ILLINOIS BASEBALL NINE

affirmed its recent decision to suspend gridiron activities for economic reasons.

Stuber was voted an added month's salary and his retirement was ordered effective July 1. Student was recent department of the suspending the suspen

dent representatives argued before Big Ten race this season. the Board of Trustees for an hour in their unsuccessful attempt to pole vaulter, was named to lead persuade the board to rescind its next year's Illinois track team.

decision, reached at a meeting in AMATEUR WRESTLING

decision, reached at a meeting in St. Louis, to drop intercollegiate football for an indefinite period. The board at that time announced that it was forced to choose between football and lowering of the college's scholastic standards, for financial reasons, and decided against football.

L. Stuber, former University of Missouri football star, who had been football and track coach at Westminster College the past three years, has been dropped from the

The A. A. U. also announced that the tournament, for which an ex-ceptionally large entry list is ex-pected because of Olympic team; tryouts later, probably would run through several nights.

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Be the Associated Press.

Action by Chicago Cour Against Ex-Officer of

Wahl, former vice-president of the cluding officers, of the Western

Wahl Pen Co., to show why he Electric Co., will, effective July 1,

mony payments. Mrs. June E. day. The company is the manu-

Wahl divorced him March 8, 1926, facturing subsidiary of the Ameri-

Wahl pleaded today that he had a mamixum number of employes

resigned from the pen company
12 days before the decree was Eggs Drop Below 9 Cents a Dozen

friends and has disposed of his club quoted at 8% cents a dozen yes-memberships. Attorneys for Mrs. terday, a low record. Increased re-

Wahl said Wahl had been sojourn- ceipts caused by the accumulation

ing at Miami, Pasadena and Agua over the Memorial Day and week-

and received real estate valued at can Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Pen Company.

CHICAGO, June 1.-Judge Jo-

seph Sabath today ordered John C.

\$35,000 and an income of \$400 a

WCAK WEEK TO 4 1-2 DAYS

sent Schedule Is Five; Ne Plan Will Go Into Effect

July 1.

NEW YORK, June 1.-The

working time of all employes, in-

should not be cited for contempt be reduced to 4½ days a week from the present schedule of five days, the company announced to—Two Men Invade Head-

Reduction in working time, the

company stated was a further

measure for spreading work among

clated Press

River and Drowned, Bulletin Says.

the Associated Press.
HANGKOW, China, June 1. Military authorities announced to-day that provincial troops defending the Wuhan district had admin-Vedado were thrown into a panic istered a crushing defeat to the yesterday by the explosion of a Chinese Communists who have Floyd E. Keene, Philadelphia, tobomb, presumably hurled from a menaced the area for many weeks day was elected president of the passing automobile. Later another There thousand of the enemy American Gynecological \*Society.

The battle centered at a point about 60 miles northwest of here. The military authorities said 'the

St. Louisan Gynecologists' Secretary passing automobile. Later another There thousand of the enemy American Gynecological Society. were driven into the Han River was elected secretary.

victory definitely removed the Com. A. D. Wendel Swope, sister of the maining sister, Ella, who died

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one was hurt. The second bomb caused no damage. The Government announced further arrests of members of the se cret revolutionary organization known only as A. B. C.

dows, But No One Is

HAVANA, Cuba, June 1.-Chil-

fren in a school in the suburb of

Vibora section of Havana. The ex-

plosion at Vedado shattered doors

and windows of the school, but no

The office of the Bread Drivers', signed and has had no work for five years, has, borrowed from Fresh eggs in wholesale lots were No. 611, on the second floor of the German House, 2345 Lafayette avenue, was robbed of about \$500 today by two men who held up John Bailey, recording secretary of the

quarters on Second Floor

While Secretary Is Talk-

ing to Newspaper Man.

Bailey was talking to Rembert von Muenchhausen, a reporter for the St. Louis Star, when the robbers entered at 9:20 o'clock and ordered them to hold up their hands. One robber stood guard as the other looted the safe and a cash drawer. The reporter was

not molested. One robber was described as having several days' growth of beard and the other carried an automatic pistol. Bailey told po-lice today was the time for payment of dues by members of the union, but that only part had paid. Furniture Store Safe Robbed of 48

Cents and Two Pistols. A safe at the Edward A. Langan Furniture Co., 1928 Franklin ave nue, was broken open early today and an inner cash compartment chiseled out of a bed of concrete by burglars who obtained 48 cents and two revolvers that were in the compartment. The burglary was discovered by a patrolman found a back door open. who

Thomas Kinsey, an insurance collector of 5362A Patton avenue, was robbed of \$70 by two men, one with a revolver, who stopped him on the street near Ashland avenue and Abner place last

B. J. Charleville, a general contractor with offices at 314 Calumet building, Seventh and Chestnut treets, was robbed of more than \$60 by two men, one carrying a rusty revolver, who entered the offices shortly after 8 a. m., after trying the doors of other offices or the corridor.

Remarking, "He must have a big payroll," one robber ransacked the office as the other guarded Charleville. When the contractor re marked that the shade was up and the holdup might be seen, one robber pulled the shade down. Both then ran down the steps and left in an automobile with a third man. Both robbers wore handkerchief

Mrs. Hazel B. Canterbury, clerk in the dry goods store of Rudolph P. Rheinlander, 3900 Russell boule vard, was held up at 8:30 a. m. today by two men, one of them armed, who took \$100 from the cash register. As the robbers fled, Mrs. Canterbury attempted to summon aid by pressing a buzzer for Rheinlander, who was upstairs, but fainted before she could tell him

of the robbery.

The grocery of Anthony Ricke, 1828 Cass avenue, was robbed of \$23 by an armed man who held up

Ricke and a customer.
Two women reported that Negroes had snatched their purses. Miss Mary Wright. 2509 North Tenth street, was robbed of her purse and 50 cents near 1411 North Tenth street. Miss Ida Mae Kuntz, 3650 Cook avenue, lost her purse

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Approves Accord Neg ed by Ambassador Giving This Countr vored Nation Status,

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RESTORES TRADE BASIS OF

Pact to Be Foundation Commercial Treaty Drafted After Envo turns From America

PARIS, June 1 .- A trade nt which is expected soo nce was reached today ited States and French

ates most favored-nation Ambassador Walter 1

It provide a method of consultation than l case in the past with Generally sp

American business men Double Taxes Elimina

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of the French For who, in spite of the exi domestic situation ed international p oved at this time will bring relief on of the United State ted under the quota syr ately \$2,500,000 a ve hundred commodities all sections of the were affected and en cases 10 per ch imports come from

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RESTORES TRADE

act to Be Foundation for Commercial Treaty to Be Drafted After Envoy Returns From America.

PARIS, June 1 .- A trade agreewhich is expected soon to inthe amount of American ds that may be imported into

The agreement grants the United tes most favored-nation treatnt on importations that now are

a method of estabiotas in the future by ultation than has bee ase in the past with those American importations ce. Generally speaking

ed it would give much satisfac-United States business in

recent Franco-American eradicating the double ourden carried by Ameries with branches in France also negotiated by Edge.

will serve as the founwhich Edge will nego uch a treaty would take

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ord, he said, was a genbetween the two coun- with the strikers. as an ad interim solution

Aided by Tardieu. he French Foreign Ofin spite of the exigencies. international problems at this time a measure bring relief to every

the United States" trade had been re der the quota system ap-\$2,500,000 a year. Sevd commodities, shipped ctions of the United

orts come from Amerinany important prodio sets will have an in-45 per cent. Other imnamos, other electrical

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neral commercial treaty tioned as possible leader of the

American products

## Ambassador Mellon Gives Britain

Defending Foreign Born, He Tells London Audience "One Capone Does Not Counterbalance Millions of Loyal Citizens."

LONDON, June 1.—United States ing down until the world adjusts Ambassador Mellon, addressing the itself to the conditions that have English-Speaking Union in London. arisen since the war."

fused to mingle, while in my own he remarked, "which in its turn the country the Mississippi flows for a Senate is tearing to pieces and red Senator Johnson (Rep.), Callthousand miles between a happy writing according to its own ideas." and contented people.

"One Capone does not counter balance millions of loyal and industrious citizens, of whom one never

United States would conquer busi-ness stagnation, he called attention time." to the fact that "America is a

have necessitated a period of slow

Illustrating the differences made a plea last night for British tween the parliamentary and re-understanding of the foreign-born publican forms of government, he

tribution to American civilization.

"We have not achieved a homogenous population in America," he admitted. "Few great nations have achieved it. Along the Danube, the Vistula and the Rhine conflicting retained in the Conflicting and the Rhine conflicting was turned down. The House ended up by sending it to the Senate.

"An entirely new bill was sent," he remarked, "which in its turn the committee would have none of it." tions Committee.

In time of war powers are accorded to the President and his advisers, he said, but in time of Nor are lawlessness and serve the right each to advocate In expressing confidence that the tics, which, next to baseball, is, per-

Confidence that the United young country" and that "many States would survive the present nt on importations that now are of our faults are the faults of troubles and emerge greater than ever before, was expressed by Mel-

continued, "America is bewildered in the face of forces which have to remind ourselves that the prinoverwhelmed the world. We have ciples on which our English-speak-found that the machine civilization ing civilization was founded have which has been evolved in recent not changed, and that being true years cannot be made to function to those principles we shall weather with ever-increasing speed, and that this storm as we have weathered new invention and overproduction other storms before," he said.

stitute for Goldsborough

Dollar Pegging Plan.

suance of currency.

Goldsborough bill."

The Glass amendment provides,

Norbeck said he favored the

A few minutes laterq, Glass sub-

Norbeck explained, "that national

## CREDIT INFLATION BILL THREATEN LOCKOUT

Strike Called Off in Ceuta but Senate Committee Reports Sub-Spreads to Neighboring Towns.

lockouts was made today as Spain's strike casualties continued to

mount. The Employers' and Proprietors Association at Seville, one of the (Dem.), Virginia, to make all Govstrike centers, threatened to close factories and shops if the workmen continued to refuse to revise heir contracts. The Andalusian Economic Federation canceled all its contracts with the workers be-

cause of the strike. Syndicalist leaders at Ceuta called off the general strike there. ssy, gave the Ambassador but it spread to 20 surrounding

Four persons were seriously wounded at Malaga in a clash besition developed in the committee
to the plan proposed by Senator Mrs. Edg and their tween police and a group of 600 were boarding a armed syndicalists. Among those Glass, a former Democratic Secre-

wounded was the syndicalist presi-There were several casualties at festation of Franco- Ceuta yesterday, including three understanding which sailors from a Spanish war vessel ve as an impetus to co- who were vounded in a skirmish

Many foreigners at Algeciras of disquiet to American on their automobiles to avoid interference after several cars had been stoned as they left the city. Bakers oined the strike there and the peo e help of Tardieu and of- ple were forced to depend on mili-

tary stores for their bread. Part of Valencia was darkened by continuing its open market opstic situation and many last night when a number of poles erations. supporting an electric light line

were dynamited. Andres Nin, described as a former private secretary to Leon Trotzky, exiled Russian Bolshevik leader, was arrested at Barcelons with 20 other persons when police raided a Communist meeting. Gov. Garcia Zabella at Cadiz said

e affected and in about most of the workmen had returned ases 10 per cent of to their jobs there, but the strike continued in 20 other towns in the banks may secure currency on their Province.

quotas are renewed grant increases to Police Say They Have Discovered Assassination Plot.

PAMPLONA, Spain, June 1 .about 20 per cent and Police announced yesterday that they had discovered a traditionalist relief are tools, patent organization which intended to assassinate Gov. Manuel Andres. paper and lumber.

The discovery of the plot, they said, came while they were investigating an affray between traditionalists and republicans on pril

GERMAN DEFICIT \$405,600,000 the level of 1931 trade 17, in which several were killed. By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 1.—At the end of
the fiscal year on March 31, Germany faced a budget deficit of The traditionalists are a branch of the Spanish monarchists, identiof the Spanish monarchists, identified with the late Don Jaime de Bourbon, pretender to the Spanish throne. Since the death of Don Jaime some months ago, Don Alfonso Carlos de Bourbon, aged uncle of Don Jaime, has been menderal commercial treaty 1,690,000,000 marks (about \$405,-600,000), it was shown today with the publication of official figuers.
The ordinary budget for 1931-32 showed a deficit of about \$900,000 and the extraordinary budget a deficit of \$350,000. The balance of the total consisted of shortages brought

Swedish Match Co. Moratorium.

trward from the previous year. hit by the French sys-acing quotas on imports.

By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 1.—
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 1. acing quotas on imports.

le items affected were

Stockholm, Sweden, June 1.—

The Cabinet today granted the Swedish Match Co., a Kreuger constitution to the end of MONTREAL, Que., June 1.— Craig, Luther & Co., stock brokers rubberized cloth, rubber cern, a moratorium to the end of hachine tools, electrical t. wheat, printing matrix wheat, printing matrix better, finished woods, lipment, brooms, iodine, aper and cards.

Swedish Match Co., a Kreuger control today made a voluntary assignment for the benefit of their creditors. They were immediately suspended from trading on the Montreal Stock time would be required to complete a plan for reorganization.

## SENATE GROUP Some Pointers About America FAVORS U. S. ENTRY INTO WORLD COUR

Foreign Relations Committee Recommends Action in Submitting Its Report on Root Protocol.

Previous to his references to economic matters, his speech as rebroadcast over the radio here singled out Alphonse Capone as an unfair example of the alien's contribution to American civilization.

Be Foundation for "We have not achieved a homo" population in the United States.

Previous to his references to economic matters, his speech as rebroadcast over the radio here singled out Alphonse Capone as an unfair example of the alien's contribution to American civilization.

"We have not achieved a homo" publican forms of government, he recounted his efforts to draft a tax WASHINGTON, June 1.—A faunfair example of the alien's consultation in the United States.

Previous to his references to economic matters, his speech as rebroadcast over the radio here singled out Alphonse Capone as an unfair example of the alien's consultation.

After weeks of preparations with expert advice, he said, the Treasury submitted it measure to the Ways and Means Committee, but "the Senate today by its Foreign Relavorable report on the Root protocol for American adherence to the World Court was laid before the

The report was submitted by Senators Walsh (Dem.), Montana, and Fess (Rep.), Ohio, but no ef-fort was made to reach an agree-

fornia, an opponent of the treaty. held that the United States is ade- able for calls when they come. quately protected under the protopeace "the American citizens re-col as reported by the committee and that this country should give manship of Owen D. Young in an what seems best to him and to inits "moral support" to such an efits "moral suppor

Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, asked Walsh when he sition. The Coi the protocol.

plied. "It seems to me that would couraging. be reasonable, but I am informed that we cannot get an agreement," Reed said. "By the resolution of adherence reported by the committee, the

United States declines to agree generally, but reserves freedom of ac tion as to each separate controver sy as it arises," the report said.

ot agreed to the Court's entertainng the dispute.'

as applicable to advisory opinions. "The United States runs no more risk of having an 'embarrassing question' put up to the Court for an advisory opinion than any other of the 48 signatories to the Court protocol. So far as can be learned, no one of them is possessed of any WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The apprehension over the matter. Why Senate Banking Committee today should the United States feel conreported as a substitute for the cerned?'

Goldsborough dollar stabilization The report saidthe language of the protocol regarding the submis-sion of requests for advisory opinbill a proposal by Senator Glass ions was "ambiguous, to say the least," but contended the United ernment bonds eligible for the is-States was protected by the pro-Chairman Norbeck (Rep.), South

Dakota, said this would "permit the out prejudice. issuance of probably a billion dol-lars more of currency." He added signatory the United States might be embarrassed by Court opinions, it was thought the substitute plan saying "we could not escape the pansion (of the currency) than the persuasive force of a decision by so would "bring about a quicker exrespectable a Court, even though we

held entirely aloof from it."

"It has come to be realized by the most painful experience that the whole world suffers from a allow a longer overlapping of the period during which both old and new vessels would be available. The commission rejected the Japanese proposal. Norbeck said virtually no oppowar of any magnitude and that any tary of the Treasury. It will be reported immediately to the Sennation is consulting its own interest in contributing towards averting such a catastrophe," the report "A discussion in the committee,"

added. Norbeck said, "led to the view that inflation might be a very good 'It is quite likely that Europe will continue largely to monopolize thing but that inflation as providthe attention of the Court with its us to the chance of being again en-

The measure sponsored by Representative Goldsborough (Dem.), general hostilities.

low from association in maintain-ing it." Norbeck said the committee beno reason for not approving a company in the United States proposed United States contribumanner provided by the Glass plan. "The : rgument is." he said, "that me 7000 or 8000 banks can get tion toward expenses of the some expansion this way without depending on the New York bank-

Goldsborough bill, but voted for the

\$337,000,000 RISE IN FEDERAL RESERVE **FUNDS IN 3 MONTHS** 

dicate Credit Is Available When Calls Come.

Federal Reserve figures indicate preliminary progress in the system's effort to loosen credit. Reserves kept by member bank

with the 12 Federal Reserve Banks show an increase for the last three nonths, more than offsetting the loss suffered between the end of June, 1931, and the end of February, 1932. At the end of June, 1931, they stood at \$1,808,000,000. They then declined \$392,000,000 to a total of \$1,416,000,000 at the end of February. Since then, following Federal Reserve efforts to thaw out credit channels through buying Government securities, member bank reserves have risen to \$1,-\$753,000,000, a gain of \$377,000,-

While business has not drawn on the banks for any important amount of credit recently, these In their report, Walsh and Fess figures indicate that credit is avail-

ing in New York under the chairfaction with the present bank poplanned to ask for consideration of is maintaining strict secrecy about its sessions, but it is learned that "I should like very much to agree the Senate's action yesterday in upon a date at the next ensuing taking direct steps toward balanc-session of Congress," Walsh re-

## JAPAN SAYS IT MAY REOPEN

Geneva Disarmament Con-ference.

of the Associated Press.
GENEVA. Switzerland, June 1. "The point is that no nation may —A Japanese spokesman gave no-be required, without its consent, to tice to the Naval Commission of the izer of the anti-bolshevik forces of Centrisis to draw from. come before the Court, and it will World Disarmament Conference to- East Prussia in 1919.

J. E. Sawada, the Japanese rep-The report held the same rule resentative, raised the point in op-Relief. posing a British proposal to per-petuate the provisions of the Washington and London treaties regarding the disposal of over-age ves-

> continued to exist it might be nec-essary to allow certain countries Hitler's headquarters announced in directing the activities of Gerto retain over-age vessels for de- last night that his party would not man spice in this country. fensive purposes. In any case, he said, the com-

parative naval tonnage would need to be considered at the present conference. The Japanese further prope to permit the laying down of keels of replacement vessels above 20,

000 tons within four years before the vessel becomes overage instead Senator Claude A. Swanson the United States opposed this procedure, declaring that this would

#### anese proposal. OPPOSES 17TH AMENDMENT Utility Man Calls Popular Election

PHILADELPHIA, June 1 .- The ed in the Goldsborough bill might unfortunate quarrels that subject adoption of the seventeenth amendveloped sholud they culminate in whereby Senators are elected by popular vote rather than by the which passed the House, would direct the Federal Reserve Board to stabilize the purchasing power of the dollar at the 1921-1929 level mermann was one of the speakers today at the fiftieth anniversary Secretary of State Stimson ad- observance of the organization of lieved the "inflation" should be vised the House Foreign Affairs the United Gas Improvement Co., diffused over the country in the Committee yesterday that he saw the oldest public utility holding approving a company in the United States. A

Zimmermann said the conse World Court. He expressed his quences of the adoption of the sev opinion in a letter to Chair- enteenth amendment are now "eviman Linthicum, author of legisla-tion for such a contribution. dent in the daily goings-on in the Senate." "Instead of being, as for-Should Congress vote such an appropriation, Stimson said, "I should ing the equilibrium between the (Government) bond holdings to the extent of their capital."

feel free to consider with the Senate the question of whether this and the executive branch, it has Government might not, with the become as destructively radical as consent of the court, be able to the House," he said. Zimmermann substitute when it became apparent submit to the court some types of referred to the eighteenth amend-that the committee favored the lat-international litigation which we ment as "an appalling and prolific

## are now forced to submit to special breeder of crime, graft and lawless arbitration." ter. The vote on the Glass plan nitted the committee's report on the substitute bill to the Senate. A Special Purchase and Sale of "BETTER Clothes for LESS Guaranteed Tubfast . . . Choice of Many Models including Both Sleeveless and Short Sleeve Styles . . . Long Pants Models . . . . Kiddy Suits sizes 2 to 10 years at 48c. N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington Av.

# **VON PAPEN FORMS**

NEW YORK, June 1. — Latest Wheel Horses Chiefly Chosen So Far for Places in New Government of Rightists.

By the Assonated Press.

BERLIN, June 1. - Franz von Papen, war-time associate of President von Hindenburg in the Kaiser's imperial army, today succeeded in forming a rightist Cabinet. His list was submitted to the President early tonight and was

After a conference in the presidential palace, it was announced that the wheel horses in a Von Pa-pen Government had been chosen yet to be made, and will be an ounced tomorrow.

The new Government will b known as a presidential Cabinet, or one constituted without consult. approval of the President.

Adolf Hitler in the list thus far, it was learned authoritatively that were seeing "eye to eye," regardless tions are most convenient. This, it of what the Hitlerites might do in is said, probably will be after har-

Papen Cabinet was the ony strategic post not filled in tonight's actine party leaders to avoid responsi-Gen. Kurt von Schleicher real- on War Debts and Reparations. Other

of Germany's defense forces.

Baron Eltz von Ruebenach was tary and naval activities. named Transportation Minister.

## **NEW CHANCELLOR**

FRANZ VON PAPEN.

support a Cabinet formed by von Today, however, the Nazis in-

the President and the Nazi leader Papen Cabinet until general elec- with Sir John Simon, British Fortions are most convenient. This, it eign Secretary. After Secretary of the Reichstag later.

The Foreign Ministry of the Von time to listen to political speeches.

Treasury Mills talked with Presiden Hoover on the conference, the

ized the ambition of his lifetime Hitler probably would have had when his confidant and friend, Von little trouble defeating a Von Papen pean Powers have been invited by Papen, appointed him Minister of Cabinet on a vote of no confidence Great Britain. Defense, carrying with it leadership in the Reichstag. To do so would require 177 votes plus his 107 Nazi State Department that the scope The Interior Ministry went to strength. He would have 143 So- of the conference will be broad. Baron Wilhelm von Gayl, organ-clalists, 77 Communists and 68 Tariff quotas, monetary reform and

not adjudicate a controversy beday that Japan might reopen the tween nations, one of which has question of naval ratios among the Ministry of Economics, and Baron ington during the early part of the whether the conference will con-Friedrich Ebler von Braun, the Agriculture portfolio, and Eastern the Kaiser at the request of the of silver. American Government for his miliamed Transportation Minister.

Gen. von Schleicher becomes the

April, 1916, he was indicted by a which is to be held June 16, prilinger.

Gen. von Schleicher becomes the pivotal man in the Cabinet. It was in connection with an alleged con-he who was credited with leading spiracy to blow up the Welland al debts, but the Lausanne meeting Sawada said that if the "marked the camarilla which led to the Canal in the province of Ontario, also will discuss plans for the betdifferences in naval strengths" downfall of Dr. Heinrich Bruening Canada. There were numerous terment of economic charges that he had participated and may develop plans which will

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Accepts Invitation of Britain to Take Part in Conference That Will Consider Stabilization.

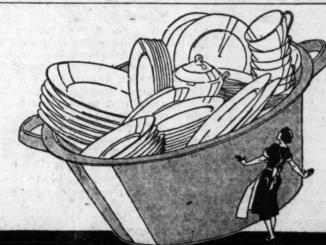
WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The United States has agreed to send representatives to an international sponsored by Great Britain for the purpose of considering methods of stabilizing world commodity prices.

The date of the conference has not been announced, but the State Department has made it clear that the American acceptance of the invitation is with the understanding be considered and political quesons, such as war debts and reparations barred

Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador in Washington, asked Acting Secretary of State William R. Castle Jr. to consider such a neutrality toward a Von dor Mellon discussed the subject deen Hoover on the conference, the State Department yesterday announced that this country

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In ed with the Lausanne conference



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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### Where Is Justice?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I of states-their birth, growth and de-This nation was founded a century and a half ago on the social principles of

What has become, however, of the goddess Justice in our "modern" state of 1932? And without her benign aid in human society, it is idle and hypocritical to prattle and boast of liberty and equality, for these two qualities cannot

"the select minds," with the economic taxes in the higher brackets, atmosphere charged with all sorts of There is to be a tax upon at sophistry, deceit and cunning, has to all intents and purposes dispossessed the de-fenseless tillers of the soil of the wealth plenty" to bankruptcy, beggary, hatred of society, crime, despair, self-destruction is, of course, impos

-and what not. And as if to add a touch of mockery and irony to the gloomy picture, the debt and tax-burdened farmers are today forced to market their products at less will balance the budget, and it probably will. than half the actual cost of production Millions of unemployed wo kers are denied the means of an honest livelihood creasing number resorting to banditry, ishly exaggerated in foreign countries, rebbery and every conceivable crime as their profession, that this nation is fast ing the most criminal civilized state the world has ever known.

In logical sequence to these conditions in our vaunted land of liberty and freedom, banks have failed by the thousullen, impoverish-1 and hopeless men and women who cannot realize what it's all about-and who, humanly enough you will grant, have lost all faith in human tty and even in a god of right and jus-tice. ARNOLD S. MISEREZ. West Point, Neb.

Applauds Retiring Police Board Member To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch; D ANIEL BARTLETT and former May-

or Kreismann are to be congratulated for the courageous stand that led then to resign from the Board of Police Commissioners rather than submit to the views of Gov. Caulfield, who appears determined to reduce the wages of members of the St. Louis Police Department.

That these men, stanch enough to remain true to a principle in the face of remain true to a principle in the face of As for the budge', 4t should and will be balanced. a dollar, which somehow miraculous authority, are compelled to As for the budge', 4t should and will be balanced. and then, was vast, imperial wealth. fall upon their swords, is the plorable result of the entire affair. Thus are Police Department members

deprived of a champion. It is not likely that the Governor, permitting two othon the same proposition.

Without discussing the merits of the to say that when representation is denied an otherwise helpless group on one side of a highly controversial proposition in government, a condition arise acks strongly of oppression. It should not be the temper of Americans to tolerate it, now or at any other time.

#### Cheer Up, Henry!

To the Editor of the Post-Dippatch: IN A RECENT article in the Baltimor Evening Sun, H. L. Mencken warns the anti-prohibition forces that the referendum and resubmission propositions are being advocated by "politicians with the ing of the Anti-Saloon League through their noses," and that such proposals are 'simply hooey," intended to bamboozle the more innocent wets. He holds that the drys are agreeing to a referendum and resubmission of the liquor quest provides the method of resubmission, the drys, who are clever politicians, would control the state conventions called to decide the question, as they have con-trolled state legislatures and Congress.

Admitting, as Mencken urges, that the do their utmost to have dry delegates elected to these conventions, their chances of succeeding in 'nfluencing the vote of a majority of such delegates would not be nearly as great as if the men or women elected were being chosen for office. They would be elected for the single purpose of casting a vote at the convention's adjournment, retire to private life, and could afford to snap their fingers at the Anti-Saleon League. holding office as legislators and looking

Mr. Mencken is unduly pessimistic. curbing parking at night on the streets.

#### DEMOCRACY WINS.

No test of democracy could have been fairer that the emergency that Congress has faced in the neces sity of balancing the Federal budget. Nor could the outcome as forecast by the action

Despite the personal plea which Mr. Hoover made in the Senate chamber for an approximate general

sales tax, the bill as it stands, which includes no such provision, is just about what it should be.

It has its faults, and we are far from defending its tariffs upon copper, lumber, oil and coal; we \$20,000; we regret the tax upon electricity, which Creek country place, consisting of 38 acres of wild withal a credit to the Senate.

We hope to see it speedily adopted in the House, sponsible for the nation's plight.

As a matter of fact, Congress has faced a major the budget upon the masses.

be placed.

It has restored the income surtaxes of 1922, with to maintain and operate them. a top of 55 per cent upon incomes in excess of \$1,000,-000 a year, thus rebuking the transparent sham, in his cheek, that there are no longer any super-incomes.

instead of putting them, as Mr. Hoover was the to be financed by a mill tax, but this feature, of including those without jobs.

tax with admirable discrimination, and it has done park girts, and in the following month Nathan Frank so in the good conscience of first increasing the surdrew up a will, later rescinded, giving his \$4,000,000

tor boats, amusements, sporting goods, gasoline, oil ports, has repeatedly recommended outer parks. transported by pipeline, jewelry, bank checks, safety produced in the last 60 to 70 years. It deposit boxes, refrigerators, radios, tubes, tires, tele started before land prices rise to a prohibitive point has robbed the small property owners grams, long distance telephone calls, postage, stock is sound. In 1874, St. Louis bought Forest Park for of their holdings. It has fleeced the and bond transfers and upon many other things \$620 an age, but 30 years later, the Wells adminiswage earners of their savings, and driven millions of people in this "land of falling in the main outside the category of the grim tration was forced to pay \$5426 an acre for Fair-

> mate what the returns of such a measure will be amec rivers available now for a song, and the city Both Secretary Mills of the Treasury and members could not make a better investment. today of the Senate Finance Committee believe the bill

There is at any rate no further reason for those fears and doubts as to the credit of the American -with such an alarming and ever-in- Government which Mr. Hoover says have been fool-

We are afraid that Mr. Hoover himself, naturally showing as he does the effects of the tension upon him at such a time as this, exaggerates the perils \$25,000 a year. The "anybody" in the case happened to the national credit. A good many able men in the Senate, including such authorities as Senators anxiety inspired his father, Paul Block, "to go Glass and Couzens, are less apprehensive than the President seemed to be.

Apparently the much greater danger was that a general sales tax would be in a measure substituted in the emergency for the income tax. It is no secret that Mr. Hearst and many other persons active in the national councils would like to put the general sales tax upon the country permanently as a means of getting rid of the income tax.

Congress has successfully withstood this undemocratic movement at a time when it was very difficult to do so. Its resistance has taken the unusual forms of revolt against the party leaders in the

which Congress has acquitted itself in this test that To him a dime was capital, and the proprietorship of

There has never been any dissent as to that. The sole dissent has been as to the means of meeting the emergency.

It would be to deceive the country to pretend that erwise splendid board members to resign agreement upon this means, excellent as it is in most the itching palm was not unknown in official life. because they differed with him, will retion of the national credit.

A relief to the nation, and a necessary reassurance, preposed police pay reduction, let it suf- it still will not mean the return of prosperity. That is something else.

#### HE COINED A PHRASE.

A catch phrase uttered by a public man often out-D. Vandiver. On the eve of the century's turn, he 1929 variety. stood before the Five O'clock Club in Philadelphia. making a humorous address. His were the marks cartoonists came to accept as typical of Missouri terial. "I'm from Missouri," Col. Vandiver declared. a penalty of 1 per cent a month. "you've got to show me!" There and then Missouri to the states because they realize that 13 for it. After exhaustive research, the Literary Digest been substantially reduced and the whole burden of to the states because they realize that is states can block repeal, and that, under said his was the correct version. At all events, he paying this tax materially lightened. at least gave it the currency which has carried it from Missouri, you've got to show me!"

## SABOTAGE IN CHICAGO.

Two widespread ventures in sabotage, both apparon the repeal proposition and, having no fear of losing office, would not be moved by self-interest to vote at the dictate of an unemployed glazier and two companions. The any league or individual. They would, glazier is said to have confessed breaking the win but under the law full penalty must be assessed unlestruction of more than 1000 plate glass windows, possibility in many cases. glazier is said to have confessed breaking the win but under the law full penalty must be assessed un dows "to stimulate business." The other campaign til payment in full is made. was one of puncturing the tires of automobiles Omission of the instalment plan for paying the parked on vacant lots. It was allegedly inspired by tax was inexcusable. It should be corrected at the garage owners who expected to profit by an ordinance next legislative session.

mercial and industrial relations is supplanted by fear of terrorism and destruction that far outweighs the economic loss in its consequence to society. The disclosures in Chicago are not isolated instances, but merely broaden the boundaries of such practices. Few of the Senate last night have been a more striking cities have been without their cases of bombing, acid-throwing, incendiary fire and other manifestations. Business and labor have a large stake, allimportant to their future welfare, in joining with the authorities to put down this form of outlawry.

#### MR. TILLES' GIFT.

Perhaps the fine gift of C. A. Tilles will stimulate agree with Senator Howell that the Connally rates the movement for an outer park system, urged for are unduly severe upon incomes between \$5000 and many years. Mr. Tilles will convert his 68-acre Deer must be paid by even the unemployed; but the bill is woodland, orchards, a lake and gardens, into a playground for city children. Harland Bartholomew, president of the Park and Playground Association, thereby ending all pretense that the tax fight is pro- praising the Tilles gift, predicted thick residential longing the business depression, as well as rendering settlement of the county within the next few years hollow the sophistry that Congress is in any wise re- and said outer parks should be acquired before their cost becomes prohibitive.

Chicago's forest preserve system, a chain of wooded emergency with surprising fortitude. A less solid areas surrounding the city, includes 33,000 acres. body, and one weaker in its devotion to American Cleveland and Boston have each set aside about principles, would have been swept off its feet long ago 16,000 acres. New York's celebrated Westchester by the powerful move to put the burden of balancing County parks, comprising 15,000 acres bought for \$33,000,000, to which was added \$27,000,000 for im-As the thing has come out, Congress has for the provements, are in many respects a model for this most part placed the burden exactly where it should type of development. The parks' numerous recreation features provide revenue more than sufficient

As early as 1908, and again in 1914, St. Louis defeated at the polls proposals for an outer park sysnever maintained by anyone who had not his tongue tem, but this was before the general use of automobiles, which now bring the country within easy reach of town. The city-county consolidation plan, It has levied taxes upon luxuries and semi-luxuries, defeated in November, 1930, provided for outer parks. latest to urge, upon production and all the people, course, was obscured by other aspects of the plan. In October, 1930, the Park and Playground Associa-It has employed the principle of the selective sales tion made an appeal to private citizens to make outer tax with admirable discrimination, and it has done park gifts, and in the following month Nathan Frank estate for outer parks, day nurseries and children's There is to be a tax upon automobiles, yachts, mo- homes. Park Commissioner Pape, in his annual re-

Mr. Bartholomew's warning that the system b grounds Park. There are any number of beautiful It is, of course, impossible to do more than esti- park sites along the Missouri, Mississippi and Mer-

> The Supreme Court has again refused to review his case, so Al Capone is probably convinced that the law has got his number.

#### NEW YORK AND JIMMY.

It started with the solicitude of a boy of 10 who to be Mayor Walker of New York, and the boy's out and see if he couldn't make some money for Jimmy." He could and did. He established a trading account which yielded Jimmy something like \$250. 000. Whether the news got about and influenced others to be similarly magnanimous, we don't know, but as revealed in the Seabury hearing, admiring friends popped up here, there and yonder, bringing largess to Jimmy in some instances, in others merely lagniappe, but all told, putting Jimmy, it would seem, in pretty comfortable circumstances.

Well, today has its own standard of values, though even today the boy of 10 is somewhat exceptional, House and repudiation of the President in the Senate. It was different in the yesterdays. The boy of 10 We must believe from the creditable manner in in the yesterdays did not even dream in five figures. a dollar, which somehow miraculously occurred now

Those simple, provincial times are gone. They have been glorified far beyond their deserts. Their tyranny of want, their calloused inhumanitarianism, imposed mean humiliations and bitter tragedies. And opinion had a code for public servants. Public applause for a high official who accepted handout from Tom, Dick and Harry was then unthinkable. It has taken modern New York to laugh and cheer and toss roses to Jimmy Walker.

A St. Louis man was sent to fail for selling dogshines his serious works, and so it was with Willard wood trees for maples; that is salesmanship of the

#### AN UNFORTUNATE OMISSION.

The State income tax account, at the opening o Congressmen-black bow tie with sag ends, mustache the Collector's office yesterday morning, stood: \$741, with trailing tips, high roached hair. What prompted 542 had been paid, \$878,631 remained due. After tothe remark that distinguished the occasion is imma- day, unpaid taxes become delinquent and subject to

There will be delinquencies, of course. There al achieved immortality. Whether the expression orig- ways are. Under present conditions many of them inated with the educator and legislator who has just will be unavoidable. But if the Legislature had exdied in Columbia, Champ Clark gave him full credit ercised ordinary foresight, delinquencies could have

When the bill was before the Legislature, the neces around the globe. Not one Missourian in a thousand sity of providing for payment of the tax in instal knows the motto of his State, but from the Maine ments, as optionally permitted by the Federal Gov woods to the movie lots of Hollywood the country is ernment, was repeatedly urged. The Legislature did full of people who have become one of us by echoing not even consider it. Nobody officially connected with emphatically the late Congressman's retort: "I'm the State Government, so far as we are aware, gave it a passing thought. No collector anywhere in Mis souri seconded the motion officially, or with suf ficient emphasis to attract attention, although such officers should have known from their experience the ently for the benefit of business or labor, or both, difficulty of spot-cash payment in mapy instances are reported in Chicago. One offensive, resulting in the serious inconvenience in others, the probable im-

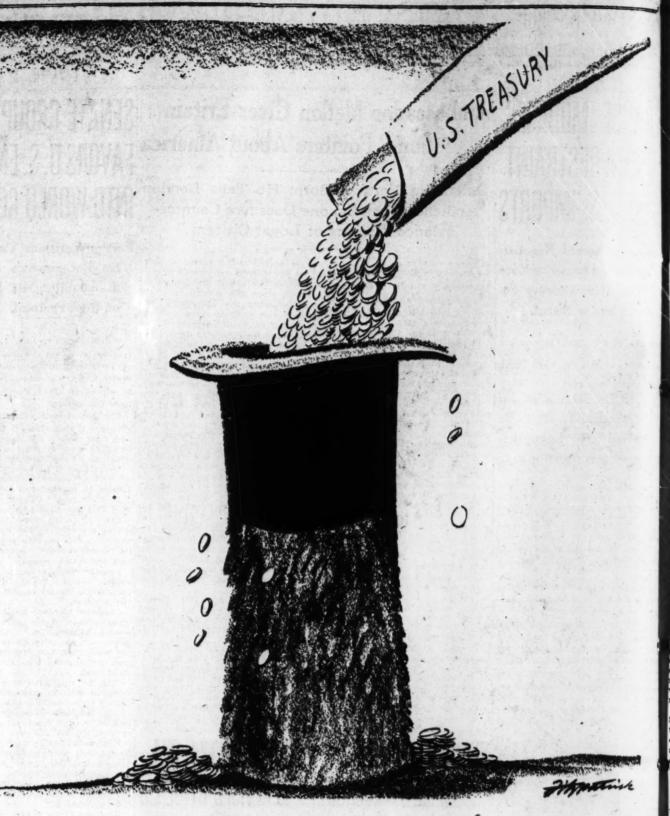
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If June is still the month of roses, pin one on Sentence on Connally of Texas, who put the surfaxes on insense of the most of the most



WHY NOT SHUT THIS OFF?

## The Fall of Bruening

By Walter Lippmann.

OW that he has fallen, tributes will be paid to Dr. Bruening all over the world. and everywhere there will be great re-gret that so experienced and upright a statesman is no longer the German spokes-man. He is the best liked and most trusted man in Europe. No one else who has been in power has displayed such courage, such mastery in political maneuver, such intellectual grasp and clean devotion. Every personal quality necessary to guide Germany and to bind Europe together again has been his. He has lacked only men of equal stature in other countries with m he could work,

For though it appears that he has fallen because of intrigue by the Nationalists-the Generals, the old junkers and perhaps the and thus made the intrigue possible was the failure of France, Britain and the United States to take a single constructive step fidence and of the trade and credit which depend on it. Eleven months have passe since the moratorium was proclaimed, and in those 11 months the politicians, particu-larly in France and the United States, have selves into the pit of illusions.

As time dragged on, the chances of a reasonable solution diminished, and the po-sition of Dr. Bruening grew steadily weaker. Eleven months ago a workable adjustment with the forces he represented was possi-ble. But the politicians in Paris and Washington, playing upon the suspicions of their bamboosled constituents, would concede nothing. They gave Dr. Bruening no support, and now that he is gone, they will have to deal with men with whom it will

be much less easy to deal. The Bruening Government was a dictatorship which rested upon the army, but en-joyed the consent of moderate German opinion. Although it was a dictatorship, it was Republican in spirit, and pacifist in prin-ciple. It aimed at the consolidation of Germany during the economic crisis and at the gradual revision of the Treaty of Versailles by international consent,

But in recent months, under the pressure of economic misery and of the disappointment resulting from the wooden policies of Paris and Washington, the moderate opindictatorship has been whittled away. Of late, it has been evident that Dr. Bruening was rapidly losing the civilian support which he had used so skillfully to held the army

At the time of the elections, it was already beginning to be clear that only the personality of President Von Hindenburg remained to moderate the force of Nationalist sentiment. The situation was very unstable. For one old man, however great his prestire, could hardly be counted upon artificially to held up a government which had ceased to represent either the dominant sentiment of the nation or the real con-centration of force within it. That Von Hindenburg has now reverted to the views of the class from which he sprang is not astonishing. That is where, for the moment at least, the real power in Germany

It would be idle just now to attempt to forecast the consequences for Europe and the world. There is this much, however, that can be said which is reassuring.
It is always an advantage, especially in critical times, to deal with men who are principals, with men who wield the actual

power. Dr. Bruening had ceased to be principal. He had become weakened to a point where, in order to remain in office, he was being compelled to carry out the will of the hidden powers. Now those powtheir purposes ers must come forward and plainly reveal

What those purposes are the world does not clearly knew, but it is a reasonable surmise that they will usher in a period of reaction within the Reich. Whether this reaction will be as black as the Hitlerites would make it, or whether there impends a more moderate type of reaction which will be strong enough to rob the Nazis of their thunder but not so strong as to throw opinion violently to the extreme left-these are estions which no one can answe

In the field of foreign affairs it is, however, plain that Germany will not agree to pay any more reparations. It has been evident enough for a long time that Germany would not actually pay. The only real question has been whether her non-payment would be temporarily disguised by some new formula which the politicians could use to delude their peoples a little longer. It now looks as if there would be no new formula, and that the time for amiable pretenses has passed.

sleeves there is no way of telling, but this much is as clear as anything can be: one single check that can be applied to their ambitions is a solid co-operation be-tween Paris and London. The German Nationalisits will understand and respect that.
The question, therefore, is whether Lon-

see that the stability of Europe depends upon their willingness to scrap the issue which divides them. For if each continues play its own game, if M. Herriot keeps his mind fixed upon proving what a strong man he is, if the British Governm itself be directed in part by the anti-French prejudices of the City and in part by its traditional theory of a balance of power in Europe, there will be no Franco-British co-operation; and the German Nationalists will have a free hand at keeping everyone's

nerves on edge. (Copyright, 1932.)

#### ARKANSAS' DROUTH LOANS From the Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Revie

A RKANSAS, long an object of banter from other states, though hardest his by the 1930 drouth, can point with credit to the record that it has paid back nearly 73 per cent of the money that it borrowed from the Federal Government. Only two other states have approximated that record —Louisiana, with 71.1 per cent, and Texas, with 70.2 per cent. Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Okiahoma and Tennessee have repaid between 60 and 70 per cent of their loans; Alabama, Minnesota and Oregon have repaid between 50 and 60 per cent, and all other states less than 30 per cent. than 30 per cent.

But Arkansas and other Southern states suffered only a year of drouth. Several suffered only a year of drouth. Several Rocky Mountain states, hit by successive-drouths, have not been able to pay back more than small fractions of their borrowings—Montans, 7.2 per cent; North Dakota, 7.9; South Daketa, 12.6, and Wyoming, 3.9. Of course, our Western farmers will pay their debts when they can.

Teday total repayments of Federal drouth loans have reached nearly \$27,000,000—more than \$0 per cent of the total amount loaned.

#### Judge Seabury's Coolness

From the New York Herald Tribune.

T HROUGH three hot and difficult days Judge Seabury carried through the ex-amination of Mayor Walker and assembled some of the further evidence in the light of which Mr. Walker's skillful protestations must be read. He has dealt in able fashion with an unusually adroit and elusive wit ness. He has done so in the face of a rowdy audience converting what ought to have been a dignified hearing into the likeness of a prizefight.

He has done so under the truly appalling handicap of a minority in the committee using every device of delay, confusion and obstruction to hinder the process which the committee was appointed to conduct. In spite o. everything, he has placed the evidence upon the record, and it is a n

worthy achievement.
Judge Seabury is not flashy gifts of the brow-beating prose-If he were, the hearings would no doubt have had a more sensational character, but the result, when studied afterward in the cold type of the record, would have been less impressive. Judge Seabury, under extreme provocation, kept his temper throughout; he left the shouting to the Democrats and the witticisms to Walker; but he drove forward himself with not only the calm but the irresistibility of an advancing glacier to get upon the record the facts and testimony which belonged

The witness's speeches to his applauding allery and the extravagant desperation of the Democratic saboteurs on the bench would have been damaging enough to the Mayor in themselves; but it was the contrast offered by Judge Seabury's own cool ness, fairness and dignity in an almost im-possible situation which made that exhibition absolutely damning.

#### THIS WAR-LIKE WORLD.

The Society of International Law, reviewing the history of the world for the last 3421 years, estimates that in this time there have been only 268 years of peace as against 3153 years of war; and that in the whole period, 8000 peace treaties

have been concluded.

The average for the world, then, since, let us say, the conclusion of the Trojan War, has been one year of peace in every 12. Since the conclusion of the World War, we have not maintained that record, though the thester of war have not record. the theater of war has been far from Eu rope and America in Russia and the Far

But what a record the grand average A year of peace in every dozen! Eight thou-sand treaties of peace! There is the reason for the peace machinery of today, the attempt to gain disarmament; there, and in the fact that on the battlefields of France. the fact that on the battlefields of France, government agencies are even now, more than 13 years after the conclusion of the world's most ghastly debacle, discovering and recevering as a daily average the remains of 12 stain soldiers and transferring them to final resting places in the mammoth cemeteries that already contain militans of contai

lions of crosses.

Truly, the earth has been filled with wars and the rumors of wars. Must it always?

From the Fortland Oregonian.

New York City is in a bad way financially, but should be able to find a road out. Maybe salaries could be stopped for a white. The office holders really don't

PRESBYTERIANS DRI **ECONOMIC PROG** 

Dangerous" to Present for Social Changes, S Committee Members

the Associated Press.
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## PRESBYTERIANS DROP **ECONOMIC PROGRAM**

"Dangerous" to Present Plans for Social Changes, Say Committee Members.

DENVER, Colo., June 1 .- The eneral assembly of the Presbyteriin Church in the United States of merica (Northern) yesterday dopted the report of its commitsocial and industrial rela-

The report proved to be a statent of principles and aims and vas adopted without a dissenting

Two controversial statements one pertaining to compulsory unloyment insurance and the other to organized social and economic planned had been removed from the original report. Committee embers said these were "too danrous" to present to the assembly. Theological seminaries received tructions to give definite attenon to preparation of students to neet the responsibilities which the ing parts in the operetta, "Jerry of cial and industrial situation lays on the ministry.

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"It is too dangerous a thing to ent these to the assembly," said he Rev. Hugh I. Evans of Dayton. who read the report. "Probably urch cannot advocate a parc crisis, but it can test all lans and practices by the spirit of Gospel and it can make clear nds are desirable in our ecoic life. Among these ends are nscious approach to that ecoic liberty and equality which will make Christian brotherhood

The Rev. Thomas H. Simpson of Seattle expressed regret that cer-tain "strong statements" had been ated, saying the "devil was work during the night and took of this report many things for we could well stand. No Action on War Debts.

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES CHURCH BODY OUT

THE wedding of Miss Mildred Winnetka, formerly Miss Edith Lay-Compton, daughter of Mr. and man, and her family.

Mrs. Richard Jordan Compton,

Miss Cornelia Scott of Hotel Kirkwood, and John Walker Barnwell, Shreveport, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Barnwell and Mrs. Robert Bruce Barnwell brother, George Scott. They spent the week-end at Mr. Scott's fishing club at Coleman Lake, Wis. in the Grace Episcopal Church of Kirkwood. The predominating color note will be pink, in harmony with the gowns and flowers of the bride's attendants and roses on the Quantities of palms and ferns combined with spring foliage, in the chancel will be intersp with tall white tapers in graduat floor standards. The Rev. Dr. Robert O. Kevin will officiate.

The bride is to be given in mar-riage by her father, and will wear gown of heavy antique satin designed on medieval lines, without trimming. There is a V necked bodice which is molded to the figure by bias seaming to the knees, where it flares into a train built scending from the waist. The back Ia., which took place Saturday, May of the bodice is cut to a deep V 21, in Biloxi. The ceremony was reaching almost to the waist and crossed with a succession of satin straps. The sleeves are of satin, DAUGHTER of Mrs. Katharine Higgins, 8340 Washington boulevard, who had one of the two leadclose fitting, and are pointed over cap of tulle held with a chin strap

appeal for such action by Simpson. thrown back after the ceremon the said the war debts should be She will carry lilies of the valley. cancelled as soon as Europe shows an indication to abandon war as a Gilliam, La., sister of the bride, means of settling international and Miss Elizabeth Broderick of gowned alike in shell pink chiffon

SUMOUS

The Judicial Commission of the church upheld action of the presby-tery of Rochester, N. Y., in depos-ing the Rev. Elbert P. Boyden, ites having a yoke of lace, and the deposing him.

avillac

#### Mission Secretary. Ry the Associated Press.

MONTREAT, N. C., June 1.—The bride's brother, will be best man, Mrs. Andre J. Bourdet, was matron an alib found." Rev. C. Darby Fulton of Nashville, and Herbert Haas.

R. Smith, 70 years old, is retiring will continue. Pink peonies and Geraghty. after 20 years in the office. Dr. roses have been used in the living Colors Fulton was elected for a three-year room, and in the dining room the ecretary of fcfeign missions, a post rate the porches. which he has held for several Mr. Barnwell and his bride will tapers. The Rev. J. O. Reavis of motor South on their honeymoon. Dallas, Tex., was re-elected field stopping in Centerville to visit his

The Assembly adopted a report Mr. and Mrs. Compton gave a bufof a special committee which rec-tommended that the complaint of ding party, and Mrs. Foster Pro-tommended that the complaint of ding party, and Mrs. Foster Pro-tommended that the complaint of ding party, and Mrs. Foster Pro-tommended that the complaint of ding party, and Mrs. Foster Pro-tommended that the complaint of ding party, and Mrs. Foster Pro-tommended that the complaint of ding party, and Mrs. Foster Pro-tommended that the complaint of ding party, and Mrs. Foster Pro-tommended that the complaint of ding party, and Mrs. Foster Pro-tommended that the complaint of ding party, and Mrs. Foster Pro-tommended that the complaint of ding party, and Mrs. Foster Pro-tommended that the complaint of ding party, and Mrs. Foster Pro-tommended that the complaint of ding party, and Mrs. Foster Pro-tommended that the complaint of ding party, and Mrs. Foster Pro-tommended that the complaint of ding party, and Mrs. Foster Pro-tommended that the complaint of ding party, and Mrs. Foster Pro-F. M. Ramsay of Laredo against vost, a sister of the bridegroom who is here from Centerville.

Fritz Werner, a deagon of the who is here from Centerville.

Miss Compton is a member of a white tulle held in place by clushardware on Sunday, be dismissed. prominent old St. Louis family. She ters of orange blossoms and carried understanding, but said it was Dr. William Crowe of St. Louis, is a granddaughter of the late Mr. an ivory prayer book with a markmoderator, reaffirmed the senti-ments of his opening sermon to the and is a niece of George B. Comp-The bride's attendants

Addressing the member. of the Assembly, Dr. Crowe announced he had no apology to make for his

Addressing the member. of the sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles green designed with a close-fixed permeated the whole letter and the promise of the Metropolitan he had no apology to make for his statements.

W. Isaacs Jr., in Lake Forest, III.

Miss Isaacs brother and sister trimmed and a flared skirt trimmed to continue supmediate in the opening sermon of Dr. Crowe, who declared it was no business of the church "in its organized capacity to assume regarded capacity

ganized capacity to assume responsibility of defeating any candidate for the presidency of the Unit-Always Something Different daughter. Mrs. Edward Deacon, of they have built a new home.

> 30,000 TO BE ENTERTAINED FREE AT MUNICIPAL OPERA Under-Privileged Children and Per-sons in Public and Private In-

stitutions. More than 30,000 under-privi-

week season opening next Monday Dyer, David A. Dyer of St. Charles evening with "The New Moon." Since 1919, estimated Welfare Director Paul J. Wielandy of the Municipal Theater Association, more than 30,000 under-privileged persons have been guests of the as-sociation in special blocks of reserved seats.

HOOVERS GUESTS OF THE DOAKS Last of Annual Formal Dinners of Cabinet Members.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- President and Mrs. Hoover were guests last night of Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Doak at the last of the annual formal dinners given for the Chief Executive by Cabinet mem-

bers.

The Doak home is in Virginia, but the dinner was at a Washington hotel. Among the guests were Senator Hebert of Rhode Island and Mrs. Hebert; Senator Davis of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Davis; Rep-resentative Lankford of Virginia and Mrs. Lankford; John L. Lewis Geo. P. Carbrey, General Agent, 412 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo. Phone: GArfield 2134

Pennsylvania and Mrs. Davis; Representative Lankford of Virginia and Mrs. Lankford; John L. Lewis of Indianapolis, president of the United Mine Workers of America ant Secretary of Labor.

Miss Cornelia Scott of Hote Kings-Way has returned from a few days' visit in Chicago with her Federation Withdraws as Beneficiary and Will Raise Own Money.

Withdrawal of the Metropolitan Atlantic City. She will be accom-panied home about June 10 by her Church Federation from the Community Fund, effective Dec. 31. was announced yesterday at a same university is Clarkson Car-penter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. tion at Hotel Jefferson. The meet-Clarkson Carpenter, 4934 Pershing ing ratified the action of the Adluncheon meeting of the federaavenue, who will motor home with tion in leaving the fund.

W. Palmer Clarkson, chairman of

an alibi that 'ought not to be

continued, "and it is probable that

Church Unity Important.

the Rev. Dr. Arthur H. Armstrong

tinually increasing burden the

fund, in his letter of acceptance,

expressed appreciation of "the cor

cles during these troubled times. Sidney Maestre, president of the

"We are living in a time of re-

This year the federation receives Announcement has been received in St. Louis from Biloxi, Miss., of \$5700 from the fund, a sum devotthe marriage of Miss Clementine Robichaux, daughter of Mr. and ed exclusively to conducting its so-Mrs. Louis E. Robichaux, and Verne Marshall of Cedar Rapids, remainder of a \$17,000 annual budget is made up through contribu-tions by member churches and inperformed at the home of the dividuals. bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Officers of the federation ex-plained that it withdrew because

Mrs. Lawrence Feuerbacher.

The news is of interest in of a misunderstanding am Louis where the bride's family is ing parts in the operetta, "Jerry of Jericho Road," given last week by the seniors of the Normandy High School.

The bridal veil is of Louis where the bride's family is persons who did not realize how the known. Mrs. Robichaux was the money received from the fund Miss Alice Trorlicht, daughter of was expended or that the remaining of tulle held with a chin strap of tulle held wit ing \$11,300 of its budget was raised by the federation.
Will Support Fund.

churches."

like a gentleman."

cap of tulle held with a chin strap of pearls which continues to the back. A short face veil will be to New York and Washington on the care many. thrown back after the ceremony.
She will carry lilies of the valley.

She will carry lilies of the valley. the federation's finance committee, said the federation would continue to support the fund "but unfor close personal friend of Presiden tunately many in the fund feel the and Miss Elizabeth Broderick of Kirkwood, the bridesmaid, will be Rapids where the bridegroom owns church federation has no place in year after year, to beg the fund for

Mrs. Leo de Smet Carton, 5357 Waterman avenue, is visiting in Atlantic City. She will be accom-

son, Langdon, a student at the Uni-

Another St. Louis student at the

a clessmate about June 12.

versity of Virginia.

charged with immoral conduct. The flaring skirts have inverted U- Mrs. Edward C. Higgins, 3917 Lacommission reversed the Synod of shaped inserts of lace. Delphinium fayette avenue, and Howard New York, which had received the class from the presbytery and then circle the waistlines, ending at the circle the waistlines, ending at the J. Geraghty, 5312 Michigan avenue, took place at 10 o'clock this morn-than the circle the waistlines, and long took place at 10 o'clock this morn-than the circle the waistlines, ending at the J. Geraghty, 5312 Michigan avenue, took place at 10 o'clock this morn-than the circle the waistlines, ending at the J. Geraghty, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. that Boyden was ably represented, streamers. Short lace jackets made ing at St. Margaret's Church, the the charges were sufficient and the with circular cape effects instead Rev. T. B. O'Reilly officiating, in presbytery was "fully justified" in of sleeves will be worn, and small the presence of several hundred shell pink hair braid hats with guests. A wedding breakfast for ife. Among these ends are a southern Presbyterians Elect New touches of delphinium blue will 25 guests followed in the Italian complete the costumes. They will room of the Forest Park Hotel. carry pink roses and painted pink Miss Carmen Thomas was maid daisies. Ilouston Compton, the of honor and the bride's sister.

rian Church in the United States The ushers will be Britton Comp-Mr. Geraghty's sister, Miss Flor-(Southern) yesterday elected the ton, John Broderick, George Harsh ence Geraghty, and Miss Nonie Reitter. Carl Loschert of New Tenn., to succeed Dr. Egbert W. After the ceremony a small re-Smith as secretary of foreign mis-ception will follow at the Compton groomsmen were Andre J. Bourdet, als hit us before the financial de-

Colors of pale lavender shading those who hall the idea of lying into orchid and lilac were used in term over Edward D. Grant of reception table will be adorned the flowers and in the gowns of Nashville by a vote of 140 to 109. with roses and lighted by pink tap-Grant was re-elected educational ers. Spring garden flowers deco- was adorned in spring flowers in ed also, the Rev. Dr. John W. Macthese tones and lighted by ivory Ivor, president of the federation;

The bride, who was given in its executive secretary, and Alfred marriage by her father, wore a Fairbank, chairman of its social gown of white Irish point lace veil- service commission, ing white satin. The gown was de- that unity is more important now

The bride's attendants were in Community Fund has had to bear General Assembly despite an appeal by Atlanta ministers, who telegraphed him that "the wet press" was "making exultant use of your reported reference to church and politics."

The bride's attendants were in gowns of mousseline de sole. The matron of honor wore powder blue. Charles W. Isaacs, 5564 Delmar fashioned with a short ruffled cape boulevard, left St. Louis at noon and a skirt that fitted to the knees and politics." gowns of mousseline de soie. The on behalf of the constituent agen

Mrs. Isaacs was Miss Grace Lay-man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bride gave her attendants cloisonne Waldo A. Layman of Winnetka, also former St. Louisans. Mr. and Mrs. Layman will open their summer home in Charlevoix, Mich., in June, and will have with them another

Georgetown U. Graduates. Seven students from St. Louis and surrounding towns will obtain degrees next Monday in the 133d commencement of Georgetown University at Washington, D. C. A master of arts degree will be con-ferred on Frank Naggi; bachelor leged children and persons in pub-lic and private institutions will be entertained by Municipal Opera, in Corona P. Hartman of Webster entertained by Municipal Opera, in Groves; bachelor of philosophy, co-operation with 101 welfare or-ganizations, in the course of its 12-Claude I. Bakewell, George L.

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WASHINGTON U. SELECTS DEAN FOR LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE Frederick W. Shipley, Who Organ-ized Extension Work, Geta Post; Other Changes.

the University College of Washington University, has been appointed dean of the College of Liberal Trieste. June 1 Shipley, and the retirement of Dr. burg: Excalibur from Marseilles. Walter M. Bartlett as dean of the School of Dentistry, was an nounced. The changes will become effective July 1.

Dean Shipley, who has been a nember of the faculty more than 30 years, organized the Division of University Extension in 1915 and was its director until it became University College last year. Prof. Debatin has assisted Dean Shiple in university extension work since cial service activities, primarily work in the juvenile court. The years. His successor has not bee

The university's department of mathematics has been divided into two parts, with Prof. William H Roever as head of the department of mathematics and astronomy in the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Graduate Studies, and Dean Alexander S. Langsdorf as head of the department of applied gineering and Graduate Studies.

> **ELEANOR RILEY CROWNED** MAY OUEEN AT FONTBONNE she Is Prefect of Sodality at Col-

lege and Member of Mission Crusade Group. Miss Eleanor A. Riley, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. John E. Riley, 22 means to exist."
The Rt. Rev. William Scarlett, Ridgemoor drive, Clayton, was bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Missouri, said that "from crowned queen at the annual May fete of Fontbonne College, yester the point of view of the fund, the

work which they supported was of questionable value. From the Maids of honor were Miss Ma rian Brandt, 4335 South Compton point of view of the community: avenue; Miss Rosemary Case, 6518 the federation is an instrument of San Bonita avenue: Miss Dorothy and Miss Ellen Finney, 68 Vande The Rev. Dr. Jay T. Stocking. pastor Pilgrim Congregational

Miss Riley is prefect of the so dality of Our Lady at Fontbonne Church, remarked that the federation's action "saves people finding College, a member of the Executive Committee of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade for the local cor ference, and recipient of the Grand ligious and moral confusion," he Cross of the Crusade.

EXPERT ON OZARK CAVES DIES home, where the pink decorations Dr. Rueben M. Smith and John pression. There has arisen a Miss Luella A. Owen, St. Joseph Also a Painter. prevalence of perjury and there are By the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH. Mo., June 1.-Miss

Luella Agnes Owen, geologist and painter, died here last night. Pneumonia caused death. In 1896 Miss Owen furnished proof that Wind Cave in South Dakota is an extinct geyser. She was the author of "Caves of the Ozarks and Black Hills."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Liverpool, May 31, Baltic, New es, May 30, Conte Grande, New York. Frederick W. Shipley, dean of Antwerp, May 30, Pennland, New York. Hamburg, May 30, City of Balti-

Arts to succeed the late George O.

James, Chancellor Throop announced today. Frank M. Debatin, assistant dean of University College, was named to succeed Dean Shipley and the retirement of Dr.

Trieste, June 1, vuicania from New York.

Southampton, June 1, Berengaria from New York.

New York, June 1, Saturnia from Trieste; Kungsholm from Gothem-Trieste, June 1, Vulcania from

> Southampton, May 31, Bremen New York. New York, May 31, Exochorda, Naples. New York. Havre, May 29, City of New- 1111.

port for Baltimore; Paris for New York. Gydnia, June E, Pulaski for New

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JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE history of the world is the story of states—their birth, growth and deand a half ago on the social principles of

berty, equality and justice. . What has become, however, of the in human society, it is idle and hypocrit-ical to prattle and boast of liberty and It has employed the principle equality, for these two qualities cannot

Twelve years of governmental rule by so in the good conscience of f "the select minds," with the economic taxes in the higher brackets. atmosphere charged with all sorts of of their holdings. It has fleeced the wage earners of their savings, and drivof people in this "land of plenty' to bankruptcy, beggary, hatred necessities of existence.

tion-and what not. And as if to add a touch of mockery forced to market their products at less han half the actual cost of production Millions of unemployed wo kers are denied the means of an honest livelihood with such an alarming and ever-increasing number resorting to banditry, ishly exaggerated in foreign countries, rebbery and every conceivable crime as their profession, that this nation is fast showing as he does the effects of the becoming the most criminal civilized

state the world has ever known.

In logical sequence to these conditions in our vaunted land of liberty and free-dom, banks have failed by the thousands—leaving behind a mass of stunned, ullen, impoverish-1 and hopeless met and women who cannot realize what it's all about—and who, humanly enough you will grant, have lost all faith in humantty and even in a god of right and jus-ARNOLD S. MISEREZ. West Point, Neb.

**Applauds Retiring Police Board Members** 

to resign from the Board of Police Commissioners rather than submit to the termined to reduce the wages of members of the St. Louis Police Department. That these men, stanch enough to

remain true to a principle in the face of its heart is sound. fall upon their swords, is the most de plorable result of the entire affair. Thus are Police Department members

deprived of a champion. It is not likely that the Governor, permitting two otherwise splendid board members to resign place them with men who oppose him tion of the national credit.

Without discussing the merits of the proposed police pay reduction, let it suf- it still will not mean the return of prosperity. fice to say that when representation is denied an otherwise helpless group on one side of a highly controversial proposition in government, a condition arises that smacks strongly of oppression. to tolerate it, now or at any other time.

#### Cheer Up. Henry!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch being advocated by "politicians with the trolled state legislatures and Congress.

Admitting, as Mencken urges, that the do their utmost to have dry delegates from Missouri, you've got to show me!" elected to these conventions, their chances of succeeding in influencing the rote of a majority of such delegates would not be nearly as great as if the men or women elected were being chos-en for office. They would be elected for the single purpose of casting a vote office as legislators and looking

Mr. Mencken is unduly pessimistic. curbing parking at night on the streets.

#### DEMOCRACY WINS.

No test of democracy could have been fairer than the emergency that Congress has faced in the necessity of balancing the Federal budget.

Nor could the outcome as forecast by the action victory for democracy. Despite the personal plea which Mr. Hoover made

in the Senate chamber for an approximate general important to their future welfare, in joining with the sales tax, the bill as it stands, which includes no such authorities to put down this form of outlawry. provision, is just about what it should be.

It has its faults, and we are far from defending its tariffs upon copper, lumber, oil and coal; we withal a credit to the Senate.

sponsible for the nation's plight.

the budget upon the masses.

be placed.

It has restored the income surtaxes of 1922, with to maintain and operate them. never maintained by anyone who had not his tongue tem, but this was before the general use of auto-This nation was founded a century in his cheek, that there are no longer any super-ine mobiles, which now bring the country within easy

goddess Justice in our "modern" state of putting them, as Mr. Hoover was the to be financed by a min tax, but this feature, of 1932? And without her benign aid latest to urge, upon production and all the people, course, was obscured by other aspects of the plan.

tax with admirable discrimination, and it has done park gifts, and in the following month Nathan Frank so in the good conscience of first increasing the sur-

sophistry, deceit and cunning, has to all tor boats, amusements, sporting goods, gasoline, oil ports, has repeatedly recommended outer parks. transported by pipeline, jewelry, bank checks, safety produced in the last 60 to 70 years. It deposit boxes, refrigerators, radios, tubes, tires, tele started before land prices rise to a prohibitive point has robbed the small property owners grams, long distance telephone calls, postage, stock is sound. In 1874, St. Louis bought Forest Park for and bond transfers and upon many other things \$620 an agre, but 30 years later, the Wells adminis falling in the main outside the category of the grim tration was forced to pay \$5426 an acre for Fair-

It is, of course, impossible to do more than esti- park sites along the Missouri, Mississippi and Mermate what the returns of such a measure will be. amec rivers available now for a song, and the city Both Secretary Mills of the Treasury and members could not make a better investment. and irony to the gloomy picture, the debt Both Secretary Mills of the Treasury and members and tax-burdened farmers are today of the Senate Finance Committee believe the bill

will balance the budget, and it probably will. There is at any rate no further reason for those fears and doubts as to the credit of the American Government which Mr. Hoover says have been fool-

We are afraid that Mr. Hoover himself, naturally showing as he does the effects of the tension upon him at such a time as this, exaggerates the perils \$25,000 a year. The "anybody" in the case happened to the national credit. A good many able men in to be Mayor Walker of New York, and the boy's the Senate, including such authorities as Senators Glass and Couzens, are less apprehensive than the President seemed to be.

Apparently the much greater danger was that a general sales tax would be in a measure substituted | 000. Whether the news got about and influenced in the emergency for the income tax. It is no secret that Mr. Hearst and many other persons active in the national councils would like to put the general sales tax upon the country permanently as a means of getting rid of the income tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

Of getting rid of the income tax.

Congress has successfully withstood this undem ocratic movement at a time when it was very diffor the courageous stand that led them ficult to do so. Its resistance has taken the unusual forms of revolt against the party leaders in the

which Congress has acquitted itself in this test that To him a dime was capital, and the proprietorship of

autocratic authority, are compelled to As for the budget, it should and will be balanced. There has never been any dissent as to that. The sole dissent has been as to the means of meeting the have been glorified far beyond their deserts. Their

It would be to deceive the country to pretend that agreement upon this means, excellent as it is in most the itching palm was not unknown in official life. they differed with him, will re-A relief to the nation, and a necessary reassurance

That is something else.

#### HE COINED A PHRASE.

A catch phrase uttered by a public man often out-D. Vandiver. On the eve of the century's turn, he 1929 variety. stood before the Five O'clock Club in Philadelphia, making a humorous address. His were the marks In a RECENT article in the Baltimore cartoonists came to accept as typical of Missouri The State income tax account, at the opening of Evening Sun, H. L. Mencken warns Congressmen—black bow tie with sag ends, mustache the Collector's office yesterday morning, stood: \$741, cartoonists came to accept as typical of Missouri the anti-prohibition forces that the refer- with trailing tips, high roached hair. What prompted andum and resubmission propositions are the remark that distinguished the occasion is immaring of the Anti-Saloon League through terial, "I'm from Missouri," Col. Vandiver declared. their noses," and that such proposals are "you've got to show me!" There and then Missouri their noses," and that such proposale achieved immortality. Whether the expression origously ways are. Under present conditions many of them the more innocent wets. He holds that inated with the educator and legislator who has just will be unavoidable. But if the Legislature had exthe drys are agreeing to a referendum and resubmission of the liquor question to the states because they realize that 13 instead with the equicator and legislator who has just will be unavoidable. But if the Legislature had extended in Columbia, Champ Clark gave him full credit for it. After exhaustive research, the Literary Digest been substantially reduced and the whole burden of the states because they remain that, under said his was the correct version. At all events, he paying this tax materially lightened. the fifth article of the Constitution, which provides the method of resubmission, the drys, who are clever politicians, would around the globe. Not one Missourian in a thousand sity of providing for payment of the tax in instaltrol the state conventions called to knows the motto of his State, but from the Maine ments, as optionally permitted by the Federal Gov decide the question, as they have con- woods to the movie lots of Hollywood the country is ernment, was repeatedly urged. The Legislature did full of people who have become one of us by echoing not even consider it. Nobody officially connected with leaders in the several states would emphatically the late Congressman's retort: "I'm the State Government, so far as we are aware, gave

#### SABOTAGE IN CHICAGO.

Two widespread ventures in sabotage, both apparently for the benefit of business or labor, or both, are reported in Chicago, One offensive, resulting in on the repeal proposition and, having no destruction of more than 1000 plate glass windows, fear of losing office, would not be moved has been solved, according to police, by the arrest of -interest to vote at the dictate of an unemployed glazier and two companions. The acknowledged he would like to accept part payments. any league or individual. They would, at the convention's adjournment, retire glazier is said to have confessed breaking the win but under the law full penalty must be assessed unat the convention's adjournment, retire dows "to stimulate business." The other campaign til payment in full is made. fingers at the Anti-Saleon League. was one of puncturing the tires of automobiles garage owners who expected to profit by an ordinance next legislative session.

Let us go ahead and bring pressure to The spread of racketeering into the ranks of busi-

mercial and industrial relations is supplanted by a fear of terrorism and destruction that far outweighs the economic loss in its consequence to society. The disclosures in Chicago are not isolated instances, but merely broaden the boundaries of such practices. Few of the Senate last night have been a more striking cities have been without their cases of bombing, acid-throwing, incendiary fire and other manifestations. Business and labor have a large stake, all-

#### MR. TILLES' GIFT.

Perhaps the fine gift of C. A. Tilles will stimulate agree with Senator Howell that the Connally rates the movement for an outer park system, urged for are unduly severe upon incomes between \$5000 and many years. Mr. Tilles will convert his 68-acre Deer \$20,000; we regret the tax upon electricity, which Creek country place, consisting of 38 acres of wild must be paid by even the unemployed; but the bill is woodland, orchards, a lake and gardens, into a playground for city children. Harland Bartholomew We hope to see it speedily adopted in the House, president of the Park and Playground Association, thereby ending all pretense that the tax fight is pro- praising the Tilles gift, predicted thick residential longing the business depression, as well as rendering settlement of the county within the next few years hollow the sophistry that Congress is in any wise re- and said outer parks should be acquired before their cost becomes prohibitive.

As a matter of fact, Congress has faced a major | Chicago's forest preserve system, a chain of wooded emergency with surprising fortitude. A less solid areas surrounding the city, includes 33,000 acres body, and one weaker in its devotion to American Cleveland and Boston have each set aside about principles, would have been swept off its feet long ago 16,000 acres. New York's celebrated Westchester by the powerful move to put the burden of balancing County parks, comprising 15,000 acres bought for \$33,000,000, to which was added \$27,000,000 for im-As the thing has come out, Congress has for the provements, are in many respects a model for this most part placed the burden exactly where it should type of development. The parks' numerous recrea tion features provide revenue more than sufficient

a top of 55 per cent upon incomes in excess of \$1,000. As early as 1908, and again in 1914, St. Louis de 000 a year, thus rebuking the transparent sham, feated at the polls proposals for an outer park sysreach of town. The city-county consolidation plan, It has levied taxes upon luxuries and semi-luxuries, defeated in November, 1930, provided for outer parks instead of putting them, as Mr. Hoover was the to be financed by a mill tax, but this feature, of In October, 1930, the Park and Playground Associa-It has employed the principle of the selective sales tion made an appeal to private citizens to make outer drew up a will, later rescinded, giving his \$4,000,000 estate for outer parks, day nurseries and children's There is to be a tax upon automobiles, yachts, mo homes. Park Commissioner Pape, in his annual re

Mr. Bartholomew's warning that the system be grounds Park. There are any number of beautiful

The Supreme Court has again refused to review his case, so Al Capone is probably convinced that the law has got his number.

#### NEW YORK AND JIMMY.

It started with the solicitude of a boy of 10 who could not understand how anybody could live on anxiety inspired his father, Paul Block, "to go out and see if he couldn't make some money for Jimmy." He could and did. He established a trading account which yielded Jimmy something like \$250. others to be similarly magnanimous, we don't know but as revealed in the Seabury hearing, admiring friends popped up here, there and yonder, bringing largess to Jimmy in some instances, in others merely laghiappe, but all told, putting Jimmy, it would seem, in pretty comfortable circumstances.

Well, today has its own standard of values, though even today the boy of 10 is somewhat exceptional, missioners rather than submit to the views of Gov. Caulfield, who appears de-House and repudiation of the President in the Senate. It was different in the yesterdays. The boy of 10 we imagine, who thinks \$25,000 a year a pittance We must believe from the creditable manner in in the yesterdays did not even dream in five figures. a dollar, which somehow miraculously occurred now nd then, was vast, imperial wealt

> Those simple, provincial times are gone. They tyranny of want, their calloused inhumanitarianism imposed mean humiliations and bitter tragedies. And opinion had a code for public servants. Public applause for a high official who accepted handouts from Tom, Dick and Harry was then unthinkable. It has taken modern New York to laugh and cheer and toss roses to Jimmy Walker.

A St. Louis man was sent to fail for selling dog shines his serious works, and so it was with Willard wood trees for maples; that is salesmanship of the

#### AN UNFORTUNATE OMISSION.

542 had been paid, \$878,631 remained due. After today, unpaid taxes become delinquent and subject to a penalty of 1 per cent a month.

There will be delinquencies, of course. There al

When the bill was before the Legislature, the neces it a passing thought. No collector anywhere in Missouri seconded the motion officially, or with sufficient emphasis to attract attention, although such officers should have known from their experience the difficulty of spot-cash payment in many instances, the serious inconvenience in others, the probable impossibility in many cases.

A short time ago Collector Koeln belatedly

Omission of the instalment plan for paying this This would not be the case if they were parked on vacant lots. It was allegedly inspired by tax was inexcusable. It should be corrected at the

bear on Congress and the politicians to try the state convention method. In my opinion, it would be a genuine referen.

H. M. W.

The spread of racketering into the rains of the most ominous aspects of ator Connally of Texas, who put the surfaxes on income up where the boys who fattened on the Radio dum.

H. M. W. If June is still the month of roses, pin one on Ser



## The Fall of Bruening

By Walter Lippmann.

OW that he has fallen, tributes will be N paid to Dr. Bruening all over the world, and everywhere there will be great re-gret that so experienced and upright a statesman is no longer the German spokes man. He is the best liked and most trusted man in Europe. No one else who has been in power has displayed such courage, such mastery in political maneuver, such intellectual grasp and clean devotion. personal quality necessary to guide Germany and to bind Europe together again has been his. He has lacked only men of equal stature in other countries with whom he could work.

For though it appears that he has fallen because of intrigue by the Nationalists—the Generals, the old junkers and perhaps the heavy industrialists-what undermined him and thus made the intrigue possible was the failure of France, Britain and the Unit. to take a single constructive step toward the restoration of international con depend on it. Eleven months have nasse, ce the moratorium was proclaimed, and in those 11 months the politicians, particularly in France and the United States, have delayed and protested and have dug themselves into the pit of illusions.

As time dragged on, the chances of a reasonable solution diminished, and the position of Dr. Bruening grew steadily weaker. Eleven months ago a workable adjustment with the forces he represented was possi ble. But the politicians in Paris and Wash ington, playing upon the suspicions of their bamboozled constituents, would concede nothing. They gave Dr. Bruening no support, and now that he is gone, they will have to deal with men with whom it will be much less easy to deal.

The Bruening Government was a dictatorship which rested upon the army, but enjoyed the consent of moderate German opinion. Although it was a dictatorship, it was Republican in spirit, and pacifist in principle. It aimed at the consolidation of Germany during the economic crisis and at the gradual revision of the Treaty of

Versailles by international consent,
But in recent months, under the pressure
of economic misery and of the disappointment resulting from the wooden policies of Paris and Washington, the moderate opin-ion which tempered the underlying military dictatorship has been whittled away. Of late, it has been evident that Dr. Bruening was rapidly losing the civilian support which

At the time of the elections, it was already beginning to be clear that only the personality of President Von Hindenburg remained to moderate the force of National ment. The situation was very unstable. For one old man, however great his prestige, could hardly be counted upon artificially to held up a government which had ceased to represent either the dominant. sentiment of the nation or the real con-centration of force within it. That Ven Hindenburg has now reverted to the views of the class from which he sprang is not astonishing. That is where, for the moment at least, the real power in Germany

It would be idle just now to attempt to forecast the consequences for Europe and the world. There is this much, however, that can be said which is reassuring. It is always an advantage, especially in critical times, to deal with men who are principals, with men who wield the actua

power. Dr. Bruening had ceased to be principal. He had become weakened to a point where, in order to remain in office he was being compelled to carry out the will of the hidden powers. Now those powers must come forward and plainly reveal their purposes

not clearly know, but it is a reasonable surmise that they will usher in a period of reaction within the Reich. Whether this reaction will be as black as the Hitlerites would make it, or whether there impends more moderate type of reaction which will be strong enough to rob the Nazis of their thunder but not so strong as to threw opinion violently to the extreme left-these are In the field of foreign affairs it is, how

What those purposes are the world does

ever, plain that Germany will not agree to pay any more reparations. It has been evident enough for a long time that Germany would not actually pay. The only real question has been whether her nonpayment would be temporarily disguised by some new formula which the politicians could use to delude their peoples a little longer. It now looks as if there would be no new formula, and that the time for ami-

able pretenses has passed.

What else the Nationalists have up their sleeves there is no way of telling, but this much is as clear as anything can be: The one single check that can be applied to their ambitions is a solid co-operation be tween Paris and London. The German Na-tionalisits will understand and respect that. The question, therefore, is whether Lon-

don and Paris will have the good sense to see that the stability of Europe depends upon their willingness to scrap the issue which divides them. For if each continues to play its own game, if M. Herriot keeps his mind fixed upon proving what a strong man he is, if the British Government lets itself be directed in part by the anti-French prejudices of the City and in part by its in Europe, there will be no Franco-British peration; and the German Nationalist nerves on edge. (Copyright, 1932.) will have a free hand at keeping everyone's

#### ARKANSAS' DROUTH LOANS, From the Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review.

A RKANSAS, long an object of banter from other states, though hardest his by the 1930 drouth, can point with credit to the record that it has paid back nearly 73 per cent of the money that it borrowed from the Federal Government. Only two other states have approximated that record —Louisiana, with 71.1 per cent, and Texas, with 70.2 per cent. Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Okiahoma and Tennessee have repaid between 60 and 70 per cent of their loans; Alabama, Minnessee, and Orecza have repaid to the control of the c sots and Oregon have repaid between 50 and 60 per cent, and all other states less than 30 per cent.

But Arkansas and other Southern states uffered only a year of drouth. Several Rocky Mountain states, hit by successive drouths, have not been able to pay back more than small fractions of their borrow-ings-Montana, 7.2 per cent; North Dakota 7.9; South Daketa, 12.6, and Wyoming, 3.9. Of course, our Western farmers will pay their debts when they can.

Today total repayments of Federal drouth loans have reached nearly \$27,-000,000 more than \$0 per cent of the total

#### Judge Seabury's Coolness

From the New York Herald Tribune.

T HROUGH three hot and difficult days, Judge Seabury carried through the ex-amination of Mayor Walker and assembled some of the further evidence in the light of which Mr. Walker's skillful protestations must be read. He has dealt in able fashion with an unusually adroit and elusive wi ness. He has done so in the face of a rowd audience converting what ought to have been a dignified hearing into the likeness of a prizefight.

He has done so under the truly appalling handicap of a minority in the committee using every device of delay, confusion and obstruction to hinder the process which the committee was appointed to conduct. In spite o' everything, he has placed the evidence upon the record, and it is a worthy achievement.

flashy gifts of the brow-beating prosecutor. If he were, the hearings would no doubt have had a more sensational character, but the result, when studied afterward in the cold type of the record, would have been ess impressive. Judge Seabury, under extreme provocation, kept his temper throughout; he left the shouting to the Democrats and the witticisms to Mr. Walker; but he drove forward himself with not only the calm but the irresistibility of an advancing glacier to get upon the record the facts and testimony which belonged

The witness's speeches to his applauding gallery and the extravagant desperation of the Democratic saboteurs on the bench would have been damaging enough to the Mayor in themselves; but it was the con-trast offered by Judge Seabury's own coolness, fairness and dignity in an almost im-possible situation which made that exhibition absolutely damning.

THIS WAR-LIKE WORLD.

The Society of International Law, reviewing the history of the world for the last 3421 years, estimates that in this time there have been only 268 years of peace as against 3153 years of war; and that in the whole period, 8000 peace treaties have been concluded.

The average for the world, then, since, let us say, the conclusion of the Trojan War, has been one year of peace in every 12. Since the conclusion of the World War, we have not maintained that record, though the theater of war has been far from Eu-rope and America in Russia and the Far East.

But what a record the grand average is A year of peace in every dozen! Eight thou-sand treaties of peace! There is the rea-son for the peace machinery of today, the attempt to gain disarmament; there, and in the fact that on the battlefields of France. government agencies are even now, more than 13 years after the conclusion of the world's most ghastly debacle, discovering and recovering as a daily average the remains of 23 siain soldiers and transferring them to final resting places in the mammeth cemeteries that already contain mil-

Truly, the earth has been filled with wars and the rumors of wars. 'Must it be. always?

From the Portland Oregonian.

New York City is in a bad way financially, but should be able to find a road out. Maybe salaries could be stopped for a while. The office holders really don't need to draw salaries, too.

PRESBYTERIANS DROP

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Another St. Louis student at the

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Clarkson Carpenter, 4934 Pershing avenue, who will motor home with

to New York and Washington on

their honeymoon, and last Wednes-day were luncheon guests at the

White House, Mr. Marshall is a

close personal friend of Presiden

Hoover. They will live in Cedar Rapids where the bridegroom owns

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS



Autor SUCIOCUE MISS MURIEL SOMMERS, DAUGHTER of Mrs. Katharine Higgins, 8340 Washington boulevard, who had one of the two lead-

appeal for such action by Simpson He said the war debts should be cancelled as soon as Europe shows an indication to abandon war as means of settling international

The Judicial Commission of the church upheld action of the presbytery of Rochester, N. Y., in depos ing the Rev. Elbert P. Boyden, charged with immoral conduct. The New York, which had received the case from the presbytery and then remanded it. The commission held that Boyden was ably represented, the charges were sufficient and the with circular cape effects instead presbytery was "fully justified" in deposing him.

Southern Presbyterians Elect New Mission Secretary. Ry the Associated Presi

MONTREAT, N. C., June 1 .- The General Assembly of the Presbyte-rian Church in the United States (Southern) yesterday elected the Rev. C. Darby Fulton of Nashville, Tenn., to succeed Dr. Egbert W Smith as secretary of foreign mis

R. Smith, 70 years old, is retiring after 20 years in the office. Dr. Fulton was elected for a three-year term over Edward D. Grant Grant was re-elected educational ers. cretary of fcfeign missions, a post hich he has held for several The Rev. J. O. Reavis of

The Assembly adopted a report of a special committee which rec-ommended that the complaint of ding party, and Mrs. Foster Pro-F. M. Ramsay of Laredo against Fritz Werner, a deacon of the who is here from Centerville. hurch whom he accused of selling

hardware on Sunday, be dismissed Dr. William Crowe of St. Louis General Assembly despite an ap- ton, 8 Beverly place. peal by Atlanta ministers, who tele-graphed him that "the wet press" reported reference to church and

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The church was admonished to steer clear of prohibition and politics in the opening sermon of Dr. Crowe, who declared it vas no business of the church "in its organized capacity to assume responsibility of defeating any candidate for the presidency of the United States."

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

# Always Something Different to See and Do!

COLF in an unmatched setting on a mile high frourse that hugs the magic mountains and borders the foaming waters of the Bow and the Spray rivers. The greens are perfectly manicured bent grass. Carpet-like fairways, artfully trapped, bunkered, "hazarded"... Swimming in terraced pools, (warmed sulphur or cool spring waters)... Tennis on fast clay courts... Trail riding on sure-footed ponies. Alpine climbing with real Swiss guides. Chalet-Bungalow camps in romantic settings among the undisturbed wilds are always nearby... Dancing... Motoring, (Lake Louise with its own irresistible beauty is but forty smooth miles away). Name the sport—it's here—Always something different to see and do—always that bracing alpine air to redden the blood and quicken the pulse.

Reduced Pares West, All-Expense Conducted Tours, COING: Grand Ganyon—Calling Reduced Fluids Reduced Month Rather—Month Return Rather—Alasks, RETURNING Victoria, Lake Louis, Ranf (Alasks side ktp).

Also 63; Glorious Days is the Casadian Bookies; 200, Banf or Field, only \$50. A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for the recognized renting medium in St. Louis.

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE wedding of Miss Mildred Winnetka, formerly Miss Edith Lay-Compton, daughter of Mr. and man, and her family.

Mrs. Richard Jordan Compton, Miss Cornelia Scott of Hotel Kirkwood, and John Walker Barn well, Shreveport, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Barnwell Kirkwood. The predominating color note will be pink, in harmon with the gowns and flowers of th with tall white tapers in graduate

of Centerville, Tenn., will take place at 8:30 o'clock this evening in the Grace Episcopal Church of bride's attendants and roses on the altar. Quantities of palms and son, Langdon, a student at the Uniferns combined with spring foliage in the chancel will be interspersed floor standards. The Rev. Dr. Robert O. Kevin will officiate. The bride is to be given in marriage by her father, and will wea

a gown of heavy antique satin designed on medieval lines, withou podice which is molded to the figre by bias seaming to the kneed where it flares into a train built nto the folds of the skirt and descending from the waist. The back of the bodice is out to a deep V reaching almost to the waist and crossed with a succession of satin straps. The sleeves are of satin, close fitting, and are pointed over on to preparation of students to evard, who had one of the two leading parts in the operation of the hand. The bridal veil is of the seniors of the Normandy High school. of pearls which continues to the back. A short face veil will be thrown back after the ceremony.

She will carry lilies of the valley. Mrs. David Carter Cummings Gilliam, La., sister of the bride and Miss Elizabeth Broderick of Kirkwood, the bridesmaid, will be gowned alike in shell pink chiffon combined, with lace. The frocks are fashioned with sleeveless bodices having a yoke of lace, and the flaring skirts have inverted Uion reversed the Synod of shaped inserts of lace. Delphinium blue chiffon velvet sashes will encircle the waistlines, ending at the back in large bows and long streamers. Short lace jackets made of sleeves will be worn, and small shell pink hair braid hats with touches of delphinium blue will complete the costumes. They will carry pink roses and painted pink

daisies. Houston Compton, the bride's brother, will be best man, and Herbert Meier, groomsman. of honor. The bridesmaids were The ushers will be Britton Comp- Mr. Geraghty's sister, Miss Florton, John Broderick, George Harsh and Herbert Haas. After the ceremony a ception will follow at the Compton

home, where the pink decorations will continue. Pink peonies and Geraghty. roses have been used in the living room, and in the dining room the reception table will be adorned Nashville by a vote of 140 to 109. with roses and lighted by pink tap-Spring garden flowers decorate the porches. Mr. Barnwell and his bride will tapers.

motor South on their honeymo Dallas, Tex., was re-elected field stopping in Centerville to visit his family, and will live in Shreveport Mr. and Mrs. Compton gave a bufvost, a sister of the bridegroom

prominent old St. Louis family. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. moderator, reaffirmed the senti- and Mrs. Richard Jordan Compton, ments of his opening sermon to the and is a niece of George B. Comp-

Miss Emily Isaacs, daughter of Charles W. Isaacs, 5564 Delmar fashioned with a short ruffled cape boulevard, left St. Louis at noon and a skirt that fitted to the knees today for Chicago, and will spend and ended in a deep ruffled flare. a few days with her brother and The maid of honor was in pale W. Isaacs Jr., in Lake Forest, Ill. bodice and a flared skirt trimmed

Isaacs has already gone South, and the same shade added a contrast-Mrs. Isaacs and their children will ing color note to their gowns. They follow about the middle of June. carried bouquets of spring flowers Mrs. Isaacs was Miss Grace Lay- in lavender and lilac shades. The man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bride gave her attendants cloisonne Waldo A. Layman of Winnetka, also compacts and the best man and former St. Louisans. Mr. and Mrs. Layman will open their summer home in Charlevoix, Mich., in June, and will have with them another live at 3900 Burgen avenue, where daughter, Mrs. Edward Deacon, of they have built a new home.

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rector Paul J. Wielandy of the Municipal Theater Association, more than 20,000 under-privileged

persons have been guests of the as-sociation in special blocks of re-

HOOVERS GUESTS OF THE DOAKS

Last of Annual Formal Dinners of Cabinet Members.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Presi-

dent and Mrs. Hoover were guests last night of Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Doak at the last of the

annual formal dinners given for the Chief Executive by Cabinet mem-

bers.
The Doak home is in Virginia,

Georgetown U. Graduates.
Seven students from St. Louis and surrounding towns will obtain 30,000 TO BE ENTERTAINED FREE AT MUNICIPAL OPERA degrees next Monday in the 133d commencement of Georgetown Under-Privileged Children and Per-sons in Public and Private In-University at Washington, D. C. A master of arts degree will be con-More than 30,000 under-privi- ferred on Frank Naggi; bachelor More than 30,000 under-privi-of laws, George D. Chopin; bach-elor of science in foreign service, lic and private institutions will be Arthur P. Hartman of Webster entertained by Municipal Opera, in co-operation with 101 welfare organizations, in the course of its 12-week season opening next Monday evening with "The New Moon."

Since 1919, estimated Welfare District Paul I Wishand Colleges

Arthur P. Hartman of Webster Groves; bachelor of philosophy, Drew Brown; bachelor of arts, Claude I. Bakewell, George L. Dyer, David A. Dyer of St. Charles.



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Kings-Way has returned from a few days' visit in Chicago with her Federation Withdraws as Benebrother, George Scott. They spent the week-end at Mr. Scott's fishing ficiary and Will Raise Own Money. Mrs. Leo de Smet Carton, 535

> Withdrawal of the Metropolitan Church Federation from the Community Fund, effective Dec. 31, was announced yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the federation at Hotel Jefferson. The meeting ratified the action of the Administrative Board of the federation in leaving the fund.

This year the federation receiver in St. Louis from Biloxi, Miss., of \$5700 from the fund, a sum devotthe marriage of Miss Clement ed exclusively to conducting its so-Robichaux, daughter of Mr. and cial service activities, primarily Mrs. Louis E. Robichaux, and Verne Marshail of Cedar Rapids, Ia., which took place Saturday, May 21, in Biloxi. The ceremony was work in the juvenile court. The remainder of a \$17,000 annual budget is made up through contribu-tions by member churches and individuals. bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Officers of the federation ex-Mrs. Lawrence Feuerbacher.

plained that it withdrew because of a misunderstanding among many The news is of interest in St persons who did not realize well known. Mrs. Robichaux was the money received from the fund was expended or that the remain-Mrs. Clementine L. Trorlicht of this ing \$11,300 of its budget was raised by the federati Mr. and Mrs. Marshall have gone

Will Support Fund.
W. Palmer Clarkson, chairman o the federation's finance committee, said the federation would continue to support the fund "but unfortunately many in the fund feel the church federation has no place in the fund. It is very humiliating year after year, to beg the fund for

The wedding of Miss Mary Virmeans to exist."

The Rt. Rev. William Scarlett ginia Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Higgins, 3917 Labishop coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Missouri, said that "from Geraghty, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. the point of view of the fund, the J. Geraghty, 5812 Michigan avenue, work which they supported was of took place at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Margaret's Church, the point of view of the community Rev. T. B. O'Reilly officiating, in the presence of several hundred convenience of the Protestant guests. A wedding breakfast for churches."

25 guests followed in the Italian

The Re

The Rev. Dr. Jay T. Stocking room of the Forest Park Hotel.

Miss Carmen Thomas was maid

Church, remarked that the federation's action "saves people finding an alibi that 'ought not to be found."

"We are living in a time of reence Geraghty, and Miss Nonie Reitter. Carl Loschert of New ligious and moral confusion," he continued, "and it is probable that York was best man and the the depression in religion and morgroomsmen were Andre J. Bourdet, als hit us before the financial de pression. There has arisen a prevalence of perjury and there are those who hall the idea of lying By the Ass into orchid and lilac were used in like a gentleman." the tlowers and in the gowns of Church Unity Important.

All of the speakers, who includthe bride's attendants. The altar was adorned in spring flowers in ed also, the Rev. Dr. John W. Mac these tones and lighted by ivory Ivor, president of the federation: he Rev. Dr. Arthur H. Armstrong The bride, who was given in its executive secretary, and Alfred marriage by her father, wore a Fairbank, chairman of its social gown of white Irish point lace veil- service commission, pointed ing white satin. The gown was de- that unity is more important now signed with long tight sleeves and than ever and must be furthered.

In the letter of resignation to ed to the figure and flaring into a the fund, the administrative board long train. She wore a veil of of the federation mentioned not white tulle held in place by clus- only the existence of public mis-ters of orange blossoms and carried understanding, but said it was well aware of the heavy and continually increasing burden the The bride's attendants were in Community Fund has had to bear gowns of mousseline de soie. The on behalf of the constituent agen-

Sidney Maestre, president of the fund, in his letter of acceptance, expressed appreciation of "the cor dial spirit of co-operation which sister-in-law Mr and Mrs Charles green designed with a close-fitted permeated the whole letter and the



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WASHINGTON U. SELECTS DEAN FOR LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE Frederick W. Shipley, Who Organ-ized Extension Work, Geta Post; Other Changes.

Frederick W. Shipley, dean of the University College of Washington University, has been appointed dean of the College of Liberal Arts to succeed the late George O. James, Chancellor Throop an-nounced today. Frank M. Debatin, assistant dean of University Col-lege, was named to succeed Dean Shipley, and the retirement of Dr. Walter M. Bartlett as dean of the School of Dentistry, was announced. The changes will become effective July 1.

Dean Shipley, who has been a member of the faculty more than 30 years, organized the Division of University Extension in 1915 and was its director until it became University College last year. Prof Debatin has assisted Dean Shipley in university extension work gir 1923. Dr. Bartlett had been dean of the School of Dentistry for 10 years. His successor has not been named.

The university's department of mathematics has been divided into two parts, with Prof. William H. Roever as head of the departmen of mathematics and astronomy in the College of Liberal Arts and the school of Graduate Studies, and Dean Alexander S. Langsdorf as nead of the department of applied mathematics in the School of Engineering and Graduate Studies.

#### **ELEANOR RILEY CROWNED** MAY QUEEN AT FONTBONNE

She Is Prefect of Sodality at Col-lege and Member of Mission Crusade Group.

Miss Eleanor A. Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Riley, 22 Ridgemoor drive, Clayton, was crowned queen at the annual May fete of Fontbonne College, yester

Maids of honor were Miss Ma-rian Brandt, 4335 South Compton avenue; Miss Rosemary Case, 6518 San Bonita avenue; Miss Dorothy Walters, 6000 Waterman avenue and Miss Ellen Finney, 68 Vande-Miss Riley is prefect of the so-

dality of Our Lady at Fontbonn College, a member of the Executive Committee of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade for the local con ference, and recipient of the Grand Cross of the Crusade.

EXPERT ON OZARK CAVES DIES Miss Luella A. Owen, St. Joseph Also a Painter.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 1.—Miss Luella Agnes Owen, geologist and painter, died here last night. Pneumonia caused death.

In 1896 Miss Owen furnished proof that Wind Cave in South Dakota is an extinct geyser. She was the author of "Caves of the Ozarks and Black Hills."

Liverpool, May 31, Baltic, New

Naples, May 20, Copts Grands Antwerp, May 30, Pennland New York.

Hamburg, May 30, City of Balti nore from Bal Trieste, June 1, Vulcania from New York. Southampton, garia from New York. New York, June 1, Saturnia from

Trieste; Kungsholm from Gothem burg: Excalibur from Marseilles. Southampton, May 31, Bremen

New York, May 31, Exochorda Cherbourg, May 30, Milwaukee, Havre, May 29, City of New-

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Ok., was killed in a fall from the third floor of the Frisco Hospital, 4960 Lacfede avenue, yesterday.

A Coroner's verdict of suicide was returned today. An autopsy showed that death was due to fractures of the spine and pelvis. A by hospital authorities expressed the opinion that the jar to Hayes heart when he struck the ground caused death.

Dr. Ross A. Woolsey, chief surgeen of the hospital, summoned police at 3:15 o'clock and related hours earlier. Hayes, 48 years old, for a reduction at present. entered the hospital on May 23. Ex-

Yesterday morning Dr. Earl Rice

marked.

despondent, Dr. Rice ordered Hayes cut. Other officials have not been transferred to a room in which the window was barred by a heavy

An effort to make the reduction wire screen. The transfer was for officials more comprehensive, made at 9 o'clock, and a short by obtaining a similar waiver. from time later a nurse discovered that the screen had been opened, and Hayes was missing. His body was found in the yard beneath the win-

Mrs. Hayes, who accompanied her husband to St. Louis, will take the body to Enid for burial.

#### U. S. TO ATTEND LONDON MEETING ON WORLD PRICES

Continued From Page One. be considered by the London con-

ference. The British Empire conference will be held in Ottawa in July. The State Department is of the opinio it will not be possible to hold the London conference until after the

Ottawa meeting.

Department Statement. The department statement concerning the London conference fol-

"The suggestion that an international conference should be called for the purpose of considering methods to stabilize world com modity prices first came to the atof this Government through an inquiry of the British Ambassador in Washington as to whether we would be interested and would participate in such a conference.

"The suggestion was that the conference should be called by the British Government in London. After due consideration this Government replied through Ambassador Mellon that it felt early convocation of such a conference might be of real value in the present depression. As was stated in press messages from London the proposed conference would have nothing to do with war debts, reparations, disarmament, or anything but economic subjects. It is our understanding that the British Government is also approaching France. Italy and other Powers on the same subject."

Britain Consulting Powers; Conference Suggested by Mellon.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 1 .- The British Government is consulting the nations of Europe about a world conference on the economic crisis, Sir John Simon, the Foreign, Minister, disclosed in Parliament today.

The consultation was inspired, he said, by a request from Andrew W. Mellon, the United States Ambassador, who asked if the British Government thought a world conference to consider the slump in commodity prices would ameliorate the depression.

The Foreign Secretary indicated that meeting of the Lausanne conference of European Powers, in-cluding Great Britain, on June 16, would complicate the situation.
"It has to be remembered," he

said, "that the terms of reference of the conference at Lausanne include among the objects to be sought, not only the settlement of reparations, but an agreement on measures necessary to solve the other economic and financial diffi-culties which are responsible for and may prolong the present world

"Unless therefore, the United States will cand representatives to the second part of the Lausanne conference (apparently that dealing with other than war debt and reparations issues) there is a danger of an overlapping, and the questions of time and place would remain to be considered even if yet another conference were decided

"At the same time the impor-At the same time the impor-tance of co-operation by the United States in such a discussion is so great that His Majesty's Govern-ment are loaing no time in consult-ing the other governments who are assisting at Lausanne as to the sug-gestion (apparently of Mr. Mellon) which has been made." which has been made.'

for the Frisco Railroad at Enid, city, became effective today. Mayor Kinsey recalled. Therefore, he aryesterday. Saving in municipal departments

under this measure is estimated at \$914,000.
In addition, it is expected to save

\$170,000 in the Water Division, which is supported by water re-ceipts, not tax revenue. There will letter addressed to Coroner Dever be no direct benefit to the municipal budget or to taxpayers from decreasing the pay of Water Di-vision workers. The effect will be to increase the surplus of that publicly owned utility. A large sur-plus would enable the city to reduce water rates. The last annual report of the division showed an police at 3:15 o'clock and related operating surplus, over expenses, of that Hayes had been killed six \$427,602. There is no movement

amination disclosed that he was suffering from chronic heart disclosed, and physicians advised him to make application for pension, Dr. Woolsey said.

Yesteday workers and under officials, whose pay is fixed by ordinance, will be effective until March 31, 1933. It will be felt for the first time on the next semimonthly pay day. June 15. June 15.
Pay of principal city officials is

of the hospital staff was chatting fixed by the Charter. A document with Hayes. The patient asked, "Is is being circulated among them for it true that I can't work any signature, as an agreement to ac-more?" cept a 10 per cent reduction for "I am sorry, but it is true," Dr. the next 10 months voluntarily.

Rice replied, according to Dr. Mayor Miller, Comptroller Noite, Woolsey.

President Neun of the Board of AlDr. Rice again advised Hayes to dermen and all of the Aldermen apply for retirement.
"What's the use?" Hayes re-Riefling and Brock, who refused. narked.

Observing that the patient was nounced he would not accept a pay

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local city-paid State officers, falled when the Circuit Judges declined to

President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service announced yesterday he would take the salary cut vol-Aisco Employe Had Been Told
He Could Never Work
Again.

After being told that he could never work again, due to heart disease, Patrick D. Hayes, chief clerk for the Frisco Railroad at Enid, city, became effective today, Mayor

In Water Division be would take the salary cut voluntarily as a gesture of sympathy to the employes, but would not sign the agreement. He said the saving would have been substantial if all officials, including the State group, had co-operated, but that the saving from those mentioned in the Charter would be negligible. When living costs were high, a number of years ago, wages of city employes were raised 10 per cent, but the officials paid in accordance with the Charter did not benefit from this, for the Frisco Railroad at Enid, city, became effective today, Mayor asked to participate in the reduc-

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BACON, BONNIE MAE BARRETT, MARGARET

GUENTHER, MAYBELLE GUTZMANN, ANNA HALLER, FRANCIS

BATESON, EMMA B.

APPLE, OMA MAY—June 1, 1932, wife of Wayne Apples, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Vest and our sister.

brother, brother-in-law and uncie, in the sighty-second year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel 5634 Gravois avenue, Thorsday, June 2, 3 p. m., to 8t. Paul Churchyard.

BACON, BONNIE MAR—At rest on Tuesday, May 31, 1932, at 8 a. m., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bacon, dear sister of La Verne and Edwin Bacon.
Funeral Thursday, June 2, at 7 a. m. from family residence, Bellefontaine and Shepley roads. Services same date, Bourbon, Mo., at 11 a. m. Interment Bourbon, Mo., at 12 a. m. Interment Bourbon, Mo., at 11 a. m. Interment Bourbon, Mo., at 12 a. m.

BARRETT, MARGARET (nee Real) — Beloved wife of the late Michael James Barrett, entered into rest at Los Angeles, Cal., May 29, 1932.

Remains at Kriegshauser's, 4228 S. Kingshirhway, after 10 a. m. Thursday, Funeral Saturday at 8:30 a. m. to 8t, Bernard's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BATESON, EMMA B. (nee Purdy) — Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 31, 1932, beloved motion for Calvary Cemetery.

BATESON, EMMA B. (nee Purdy)—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 31, 1932, beloved mother of Mrs. Barbara Leonard and our dear daughter, sister, niece and aunt.

Funerai Thursday, June 2. at 2 p. m., term of the manner of the ma

Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, GUTZMANN, ANNA (ner Book)—Of 6835 Magnolla avenue, entered into rest on Monday, May 30, 1932, at 10 p. m., dear beloved wife of Samuel Gutzmann and dear mother of Edward, Mrs. Anna Faerber, John Hermann, and Joseph Gutzmann, dear mother-in-law of Dorothy Gutzmann (ner Roemer), and Erl Ferber, daushter of Thekla-Book, dear sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt, are 50 years. Funeral on Thursday, June 2, at 8:30 a. m. from Gebken chanel, 2630 Gravols avenue, to 8t. Alovsius Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

New 88. Peter and reads Craft)—Of 4813
Delor street, on Tuesday, May 31, 1032, at 11 a. m., beloved wife of the late Capper Haller, our dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandshother and aunt, in her 79th year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3034 Gravois avenue, Friday, June 3, at 1:30 p. m., to 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HOLIMANN, MARY—of 4012 North
Florissant avenue, entered into rest on
Tuesday, May 31, 1932, at 4:55 p. m.,
beloved wife of A. William Holtmann, dear
mother of Laura B., William A., Clara
M., Florence C. and Emily M. Holtmann,
dear sister of Mrs. Charles E. Reinhardt,
Mrs. Fred C., Moore and Mrs. Edward
Mets. out dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Saturday, June 4, at 2 p. m.,
from Math. Hermann & Son's chapel, Fair
and West Florissant avenues. Interment
in Zion Cemetry. (c5)

KEITEL, OSCAR—Of 2408 Coleman street, entered into rest on Monday, May 30, 1932, at 12:15 p. m., beloved husband of Emma Keifel (nee Frueh), beloved father of Mrs. Caroline Smith (nee Keitel), Victor. Fred and Arthur Keifel, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 68 years.

KURKA, WILLIAM J.—Age 53 200 Minhesota avenue, on Tresda 1932, I:30 p. m., beloved ht Barbara Kurka (nee Kroupa r of William F. Kurka, Mildr Merstrik, Harry and Patricia Kurka, of dar son, brother, brother-in-law, fath is-law, cramifather and uncle.

Funeral Saturday, June 4, at 8:30 m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippi a Allen avenue, to St. Anthony's Chur Interment New 88. Peter and Pauirs Ce elery, Member of Kain Council No. 85 K. of C. and St. Leuis Metercenties, but the state of the council state

phine Vest and our sister.

meral Friday, 10 a. m., from Moshlin's funeral home to Keysport, Motor.

ITER, FRANZ—Of 2918 Indiana ave, on Tuesday, May 31, 1932, at 3:15 p. m., beloved son of Caiherine Murphy (nee Vaufan), dear on Tuesday, May 31, 1932, at 3:15 p. m., beloved son of Caiherine Murphy (nee Vaufan), dear on Tuesday, May 31, 1932, at 3:15 p. m., beloved son of Caiherine Murphy (nee Vaufan), dear of Caiherine Murphy (nee Vaufan), dea

Inved father of Mrs. Sarah Carnovits, Mrs. Rose Pollack, Morris, Joseph, Samuel and Max Broids.

Funeral from residence, 5573A Wells avenue, Turnday, June 2, at 2 p. m. (c) CZERWINSKI, MAX—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 31, 1932, 2:40 p. m. husband of the late Martha Caerwinski (nee Fischer), dear father of Edward and Robert Caerwinski and our dear brother. brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle for the control of the control of the state of the control of the cont

whitson, Dolan V.—May 31, 1932, son of John and &ulah Whitson, brother of Norman and Mary, our grandson. Funeral Thursday, 1 p. m., from Mc Laughlin's funeral home.

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ian)—Entered into Saturday, May 28, fe of Peter Loida Evelyn and Robert arbara Knop, our hter-in-law, niece,

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DELMAR, 4215—Newly furnished housekeeping suite; also single. (68)
DELMAR, 3927—Sleeping or housekeeping rooms, \$2,50; concetting rooms, 55.
DELMAR, 5052—Connecting 2 rooms, for housekeeping; reasonable. ENRIGHT, 58xx—Lovely large, cool room near bath and phone: private apartment reasonable. Cabane 9248W. (c8 ENRIGHT, 5457—Housekeeping, large kitchen and porch; adults; reasonable.

kitchen and porch; adults; reasonable. (e83)
ENRIGHT 5027—Second south, front, housekeeping, \$3, \$3.50; garage, 70c. ENRIGHT 5845A—Room with closet, near bath; breakfast optional. (c70)
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EVANS, 4530—Light housekeeping, large and small; all conveniences. (c3)
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FOUNTAIN, 4930—Housekeeping front; overfooking park; kitchen and sink; private; homelike, \$4, \$7.
HAMILTON, 950—\$4,50; hotel service at rooming prices; excellent meals; stratchus canable management; make, you secure and comfortable. CADany \$200. (c2)
LACLEDE, 4437—Immaculate furniabed front housekeeping suite, range, sink, adults. (60)

front housekeeping suite, range, sink, adults.

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McPHERSON, 4423—Housekeeping suite, 2 and 3 rooms overstuffed, plano, range, sink, everything furnished, reasonable, c4)
McPHERSON, 44246—Heautiful housekeeping apartment, southern exposure, quiet, \$7.

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ment: home privileges, Forest 5242. (4)
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exposure; private apartment, CAb, 5847.
ROOM — For gentlemen, large room with
bath; private family. JE. 5409. (c53x)
bath; private family. JE. 5409. (c53x)
VERNON, 5322—Housekeering, neatly furnished 2 connecting, 2d floor front, \$6;
single 53 and 54.

VERNON, 5249—Neatly furnished room,
with porch; reasonable, Owner's home.
(c83) with porch; reasonable, Owner's home. (c83)
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VERNON. 5734—Large front housekeeping. \$4.50. Siceping. \$2.50. (c)
WALTON. 7614—Two front housekeeping rooms, furnished, bath, sink, \$5.
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WATERMAN. 5025—Front room, iwin housekeeping. \$3: sleeping. \$2. WESTMINSTER, 3747—2d floor; nicely furnished sleeping room. FR, 2969, (cs)
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## HENRY FORD ON SELF-HELP

MANY people have found ways to self-help. Others

have yet to learn how. The

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the farmer by lifting the bur-

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Let every man and every fam-

ily cultivate a plot of land this

year, first for their own bene-

fit, next for the benefit of

trade, and for the benefit of

the nation in general.

My views of how people can best be helped are not new. The present period has only brought them intointensive application. Nearly twenty years ago when we established our minimum wage, which is now six dollars a day, we had the other side of the problem. It was then a problem of sudden prosperity. We tried to teach our employes how to handle their resources to the best advantage and how to evade the parasites which wait on every hand for the workers' wages. There was no criticism of our methods then; in fact, they were commended. They are the same methods now with such improvements as experience has suggested.

I said, in the first of this series, that being out of some one's employ need not mean being out of work. In the last analysis independence means self-dependence. Dependence on some one else for employment

in busy times may too easily become dependence on some one else for support in slack times.

If it is right and proper to help people to become wise managers of their own affairs in good times, it cannot be wrong to pursue the same object in dull times. Independence through self-dependence is a method which must commend itself when understood.

Methods of self-help are numerous and great numbers of people have made the stimulating discovery that they need not depend on employers to find work for them—they can find work for themselves. I have more definitely in mind those who have not yet made that discovery, and I should like to express certain convictions

I have tested. The land! That is where our roots are. There is the basis of our physical life. The farther we get away from the land, the greater our insecurity. From the land comes everything that supports life, everything we use for the service of physical life. The

land has not collapsed or shrunk in either extent or productivity. It is there waiting to honor all the labor we are willing to invest in it, and able to tide us across any dislocation of economic conditions.

No unemployment insurance can be compared to an alliance between a man and a plot of land. With one foot in industry and another foot in the land, human society is firmly balanced against most economic uncertainties. With a job to supply him with cash, and a plot of land to guarantee him support, the individual is doubly secure. Stocks may fail, but seedtime and harvest do not fail.

I am not speaking of stop-gaps or temporary expedients. Let every man and every family at this season of the year cultivate a plot of land and raise a sufficient supply for themselves or others. Every city and village has vacant space whose use would be permitted. Groups of employed men could rent farms for small sums and operate them on the co-operative plan. Employed men, in groups of ten, twenty or fifty, could rent farms and operate them with several unemployed families. Or, they could engage a farmer with his farm to be their farmer this year, either as employe or on shares. There are farmers who would be glad to give a decent indigent family a corner of a field on which to live and provide against next winter. Industrial

concerns everywhere would gladly make it possible for their men, employed and unemployed, to find and work the land. Public-spirited citizens and institutions would most willingly assist in these efforts at self-help.

I do not urge this solely or primarily on the ground of need. It is a definite step to the restoration of normal business activity. Families who adopt selfhelp have that amount of free money to use in the channels of trade. That in turn means a flow of goods, an increase in employment, a general benefit.

When I suggested this last year and enabled our own people to make the experiment, the critics said that it would mean competition with the farmer. If that were true it would constitute a serious defect in the plan. My interest in the success and prosperity of the farmer is attested by my whole business career.

The farmer is carrying in the form of heavy taxes the burden of families who cannot afford to buy his produce. Enabling them to raise their own food would not be taking a customer away from the farmer, but would be actually lifting a family off the tax-payer's back. It is argued that farm products are so cheap that it is better to buy than grow them.
This would be impressive if every one had money to spend. Farm products are cheap because purchasing power is low. And the farmer paying taxes helps to pay the difference. The course I suggest is not competition with the farmer; it deprives him of no customer; it does not affect the big market crops. Gardens never hurt the farmer. Partnerships between groups of city men and individual farmers certainly help the farmer. When a family lifts itself off the welfare lists or increases its free cash by raising its food, it actually helps the farmer as it does every one else, including itself. In

fact, it is fundamental that no one is hurt by self-help. In the relief of tax burdens and the revival of industry the farmer would share the benefit.

I do not wish to be too detailed in this suggestion. I know what we shall do in our own part of the country and with our own people. How this method is to be suited to conditions in all parts of the country must be determined. I am urging Branch Managers of the Ford Motor Company and Ford dealers everywhere to study this suggestion and find the best method of applying it to their communities.

It is not a question of selling land, or of rents. Those who have the land must offer it to those who will use it. We ourselves shall farm large tracts of land, not for profit, but in experimental search for new market outlets for the farmer. We are saying to our people: "Here is the land. How much can you use?" For several years we have been running large crops of everything from sunflowers to soy beans through our chemical laboratory, in an effort to find an annual market for the farmer's produce—but that is a story I shall have to postpone until Friday. I mention it now to show that even in these larger operations we are not entering into competition with the farmer. Our hope for agriculture is to make it the partner of industry.

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STOCK PRICE TREND. Wed. Tues. Number of advances . . 171 50 Number of declines . . 331 454 Stocks unchanged ....209 165 Total issues traded ...711 669

NEW YORK, June 1.-T market rushed up enthusia in the early trading today sponse to the Senate's action pedite fiscal legislation, only into a fresh barrage of sel the higher prices only serve vite fresh liquidation. turned emphatically heavy afternoon. The morning ga to 5 points were largely le several issues closed about under yesterday's final price

closing tone was heavy. The over approximated 1,800,000 The market stiffened a li ing the afternoon, coincide further rumors concering banking co-operation to bonds.

Extreme gains of 5 American Can and Santa reduced to a point or less. ican Telephone was a sof converting a 3-point gain in point loss. In the utiliti solidated Gas and People closed about 2 lower, after higher at the start. An exc drop of 7 points appeared in lyn Union Gas. General Foo Allied Chemical closed point higher, after extreme but then closed more than a point lower. U. S. Steel and General Electric closed fractionally higher.

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There was some further ce tion of pressure against the de in foreign exchange markets. Duguilders and Swiss francs wer little lower. French francs is about steady. Sterling cables \$3.68 4 were off three-fourths a cent.

Renewal of Selling.

Brokerage quarters felt selling of the utilities had been celerated by the 3 per cent lev gross revenues included in the sate tax bill, although this gr had been under heavy pressure some days before that tax adopted. American Water Wo cut its annual dividend rate to from \$3. The character of the rene

selling was described in import brokerage quarters as similar that of recent sessions, when liquidation of impaired collateral loan accounts by banks, and selling by estates and some investing concerns and investment trusts were regarded as probably the most portant factors. A substant part of the day's selling was s to have come from the interior.

The extent of the de to much discussion in bank quarters of establishing arbitr minimum prices on leading bo on the theory that the market longer represented true values. was felt that this might check paired loans. One of the lead bankers, however, said in respons to a query that he opposed suggestion on the same grou that he had opposed artifi price-fixing of commodities. felt that it wolud be harmful in

The completion of a tax bill by the Senate had a distinctly good effect in foreign markets, where prices generally were higher. A sharp rise in Berlin was partly in response to talk of inflation in that country, but the new Chancellor later let it be known that all infla-

The weekly condition states

of reporting Federal Reserve b revealed a drop of \$43,000,00 earnings assets for the week er May 25, but it was interesting \$73,000,00, there was a rise of \$30,000,000 vestments. Holdings of 000,000, against which was a of \$9,000,000 in the Govern bond account. Reserve bala

were up \$35,000,000 and net mand deposits were up \$24,000,0 Partly because of the holiday, steel ingot production has slipped another point, sagging to 23 per cent of rated capacity, according to "Iron Age." The review reported, nevertheless, that orders for struc-

BETTEB PRICES PREVAIL tural materials and tin plate had

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK, June 1.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,842,188 shares, compared with 1,480,090 yesterday, 1,307,982 a week ago and 3,305,717 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 155,450,647 shares, compared with 283,-476,484 a year ago and 418,247,979 two years ago.

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ON FOREIGN MARKETS

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net
change of the 10 most active stocks
today, follow: Am Tel & Tel, 84,
300, 85 %, down 3%; Am Can Co.
60,700, 35 %, up %; Standard Oil
N J, 59,700, 23 %, up %; Cons Garming issue is eld the general inprovement while gilt-edged securities were assisted by reinvestment
of war loan interest. The closing
700, 85 %, no change; Am Tob B,
37,300, 45 %, up 14; Cons Garming
37,300, 45 %, up 14; Cons Garming
Aff. N, June 1.—Exclusion of
37,300, 45 %, up 14; Directors
Weight of the constraint of the provision of
the provision of the constraint of the corresponding
the points and closed within
a point or ... wo of the top. Bonds
were weaker early but these losses
were weaker

| Condition | Cond the Boerse today was excited and ON FOREIGN MARKETS buoyant. Favorite issues advanced five to 11 points and closed within

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

1 % 14 % 30 5 %

24 13 21/4

2¼ ··i

3% 3% 10 2%

loan, 98 francs 10 centimes.

Exchange on London 93 francs 30 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 32% centimes.

LONDON, June 1.—Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 16 15-16d.

LONDON, June 1.—Money % per cent;

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. June 1.—There was a fair volume of Ely-Walker traded today on the local board at 6. Wagner Electric and National Candy were higher. Brown Shoe was lower.

changed. Laclede Steel at 6 was down 3

oints.

at 47 % on first sale, but closed un-

ST. LOUIS STOCKS



 Key Boiler Equipment
 4
 5½

 Laclede Steel 1
 6
 8

 McQuay-Norris 3
 20½
 5

 McPortland Cement
 5
 3½

 National Cands 1
 3
 47½

 Sec. Louis Union Trust 3.20
 45
 47½

 Securitics Inv pfd 5
 96

 Southwestern Ball pfd 7
 100
 103½

 Wagner Electric 50
 5%
 5½

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in

that net earnings for the company 1931 combined prefer for the first six-month period, ending April 30, after charging off taxes, inventory, depreciation and all charges, amounted to \$516,-967.81, figuring \$1.56 per share on

Linsced oil in one or two barrel lots was quoted at 7.7c per pound for raw and 8.1c for boiled.

DULUTH, June 1.—Flax on track, \$1.14 %; \$1.16 %; July \$1.14 %; \$eptumber \$1.12 %; December \$1.12 %; December \$1.12 %; December \$1.12 %; Septumber firm, 35 % no sa es; receipts 281; shipments 1897; stock, 6872, Rosin firm, sales 1568; receipts, 1775; shipments, 2866; stock 171.106, Quote: B \$1.80, D \$1.90, E \$2.10 F \$2.35, G 2.42 % 45. H, \$2.55.60, I \$2.70, K \$2.80.82 %, M \$3.30.35, N \$4.10, W G \$4.20.25, W W \$4.50, X \$4.60.

NEW YORK June 1.—Rubber futures opened quiet. July 2.72, Sept. 2.81, Dec. 2.97 @ 3.00, March 3,13@ 3,20. Rubber futures closed quiet; July 2.68: Rubber futures closed quiet: July 2.68; September, 2.75; December, 2.04; March, 3.11. Smoked ribbed spot closed 2.69.

Amouncement of the difficulties of an English house with local connections may also have caused some selling, but offerings were readily absorbed and after the call prices railled on increased covering and trade buying. The partial settlement of the settlement of the partial settlement of th

VEGETABLE MARKET

BANK STOCKS WITHDRAWN

St. Louis Stock Exchange Govern-ors Agree to Views of Clearing House Institutions. St. Louis Clearing House banks have withdrawn their stocks from trading on the St. Louis Stock Ex-

change.
A statement by the Exchange governors said:

"Under present conditions the quoted value of securities has little or no relation to their intrinsic value and, therefore, the Clearing and corn had material setbacks to-

House banks and trust companies day, clos of the City of St. Louis have re-stances. quested that their respective stocks be withdrawn from listing on the Chicago, which came after issu-

Stock Exchange have approved this winter wheat production than the action and bank stocks have been Government's May estimate. withdrawn from trading on the local exchange."

Bank whose stocks are withdrawn are: Boatmen's National July wheat ope Bank, First National Bank, United July corn 30 %c. Bank & Trust Co., Mississippi Val-ley Trust Co., Mercantile-Com-merce Bank & Trust Co., Lafayette-South Side Bank & Trust Co., Jefmerce Bank & Trust Co., Jer-South Side Bank & Trust Co., Jer-ferson Bank, Manchester Bank, St. Louis Union Trust, Southern Com-with 2200 a w ago included through. Hay car local.

\$23,089,100 GOLD EXPORTED,

NEW YORK, June 1.
arisons in earnings are with correperiods po-vious year. In sales
a see detailed reports for chaige
r of stores, if any, on comparaa. Also for special charge-offs.

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Philipsburg Mining Co. has declared a special dividend of 32 cents a share, payable June 10 to stockholders of record May 31.

State National Liquidating Co. has declared a liquidating dividend of \$2.50 a share.

Brown Shoe Co., Inc., reports that net earnings for the company is a share as a share as a share as a share as a share.

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CORPORATION STATEMENTS NEW YORK, June 1.

ings of the present properties of the syster, disregarding dates of acquisition, after subsidiary charges and all charges of the Federal Corporation, including preferred dividend requirements, amounted to \$876,764, equal to \$1.54 a share on 570,155 shares of class. "A" stock compared with \$2.62 a share in the "2 months ended March 31, 1931, (Changes, if any, in number of units not given here.)

Diamond Match Co, in the quarter ended March 31 earned a balance equal to 31 cents a share on the common stock after dividend requirements on the 6 pers cent a share ou the combined preferred and common stocks in the March quarter last year.

Consolidated film industries reports for

STOCK LOANING PREMIUMS

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 1.—Grain bids and offers:

local exchange.

The governors of the St. Louis indicated 7,000,000 bushels less

Liverpool closed %d lower.
Winnipeg wheat %c net lower

July wheat opened at 56 1/2 c and

July corn so 7ac.

Local wheat receipts which were 36 400 bu., compared with 50,400 a weak ago and 295,400 a year ago, include seven cars local and 19 through. Correceipts which were 22,400 bu., corpared with 56,000 a week ago and 39,20 a year ago, included 18 cars local. Ozerecipts which were 6800 bu., compared with 2200 a week ago and 13,200 a year local and care local care local

JULY WHEAT

SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

OCTOBER WHEAT.

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DECEMBER CORN

SEPTEMBER OATS.
Chic. 22% - 22 22b
DECEMBER OATS.

New contracts. Liverpool exchange, 3.68.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

**FUTURE GRAIN PRICES** 

54 % 56 % 57 % % 55 % 55 % 57 % % 57 % % 57 % % 57 % % 57 % % 57 % % 60 % 60 % 60 % 57 % 60 %

30 % 30 % - % 31 % a

turi standards, 9 ½c; unclassif Cases returned 1c less. Re—Creamery extras at 19c, st 17c, firsts at 13c, seconds at er 8c; No. 1 packing stock at 5c—Cheesy or dirty less. ERFAT—No. 1, 14c per lb;

RFAT—No. 1. 14c per 10; c lb.
(E—Per lb: Northern twins, 13; c lb.
(E—Per lb: Northern twins, 13; de. daisies le. bricks 13c.

POULTRY—Fawis. 11c; for lbs), 11c; for lbs), 11c; fowls (leghorns), 2; 5c; broilers, 15c; brois, 13c; spring chickens, ore fix spring chickens, nedium, 1 hickens, leghorns, orpinstons i lbs and over, 15c; spring chickens, deghorns, orpinstons i lbs and over, 15c; costers, 4c; turkeys, toms, 10c; turkeys, pring ducks, 3½ lbs and over, 8c; ducks, old, 2 bs and over, 8c; ducks, old, 3 lbs.

Choice, 130-180, lbs. 3½61

Chi. 34% 32% 32% 34% 4 % JULY OATS, Chic. 22% 22% 22% 22% 22% 22% 22% Wim'peg 34% 33% 34% 33% 22%

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DECEMBER BYE. 3

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANG

Chicago

Stock Market

HICAGO, June 1 .- Following plete list of securities trade n the Chicago Stock Exchange sales, high, low and clos

a. 9c; ducks, old. muscovy.

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anderweights, etc., not wanted
olip at sharp reductions. Ch
ambs. 60-70 lbs. 56 6c per
lambs. 40 5c; poor lambs. 31
eas than 40 lbs not wanted. B
c per lb less; sheep 14 c.
S—Per dozen; Jumbo, 92.35;
: small, \$1.50, and baby frogs.
NS—Common live pigeons at
in fancy birds more.
BS—Dressed squabs (10 lbs
per lb: small and dark, 15c.
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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Total bond sales on the New York
Stock Exchange today were \$13.582,000, compared with \$12.021,000
yesterday, \$11,708,000 a week ago and \$12,383,000 a year ago. Total
sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,296,914,000, compared with \$1,126,818,000 a year ago and \$1,279,001,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bond transactions, giving sales,
high low and closing prices. In sales 000 omitted.

Close	BOND MARKET AVERAGES.	
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514 67 18	Week ago 55.5 50.7 73.7 50. Month ago 59.4 61.4 77.0 83.	9
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70%	High 1932 54.2 47.4 70.9 57. High 1931 90.4 105.7 101.4 98.	7
37%	Low. 1931 62.3 62.3 80.2 68. High, 1930 94.9 109.8 101.4 101.	ġ
100 %	Low. 1980 83.3 97.3 96.3 92. High 1929 95.3 106.0 98.8 99.	Š
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MAYORS MEET TO DISCUSS

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS OF CITIES Walker of New York Calls for Fed-

Walker of New York calls for Federal Aid in Caring for the Unemployed Needy.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., June 1.—The solution of unemployment and the financial difficulties facing most American municipalities, as the Mayors or managers of 28 cities see it was cuttined at a conference. ee it, was outlined at a conference of these executives here today. The meeting was called by Mayor Frank W. Murphy of Detroit, who favors Federal aid for the financially em-

barrassed municipalities.
Mayor James J. Walker of New
York told the conference that "the
time has come when the Federal Government must assume responsi-bilities that belong to it." He crit-icised the Federal Government for the statement that localities are able to take care of unemployment.

"I know of no law compelling or requiring cities to take care of this roblem," he said. "As long as the City of New York, as well as other cities, were able to meet these re-quirements, they were willing and anxious to do so. Now we have reached the point where it is difficult to carry on, and we are facing

Daniel W. Hoan, Mayor of Mil-waukee, said: "In feeding people as we are in all cities, society is contributing to their delinquency. We are blighting their ambition. He urged a program of public work

for unemployment relief.

Mayor Murphy, in calling the meeting to order, urged that the Mayors memorialize Congress to provide "direct relief to our unemployed.

Mayor R. G. Gautier of Miami, Fla., advocated the imposition of a general sales tax by Congress, which, he said, would make possible appropriations of billions of dollars for public works.

VISITATION ACADEMY QUEEN Miss Mary Jeanne Levy Also Sec-ond Ranking Student.

Miss Mary Jeanne Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Levy of the Gatesworth Hotel, was crowned May queen at exercises at Visitation Academy, 5448 Cabanne avenue, yesterday afternoon. She is second ranking student in her class, which will be graduated this

Maids of honor were Miss Mary Margaret Kelleher, 4864 St. Louis avenue; Miss Virginia Lee Gorly, 4550 St. Louis avenue; Miss Doris Bick, 3704 Sylvan place; Miss Ber-nice Le Guerrier, 574! Enright venue, and Miss Judith Meiser 7137 Delmar boulevard.

#### **WOULD LET GRADUATES WED** Cochran Objects to Annapolis-West Point Two Years' Rule.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Representative Cochran of Missouri wants to let the "straight-shooting darts of Dan Cupid" hit Annapolis Naval and West Point Military Academy graduates just like they

do everybody else. He said so in a statement today explaining a bill he introduced to prevent the War or Navy Department from prohibiting the marriage of West Point and Annapolis graduates within two years after they





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The results are economic chaos, disruption in business, another unstable factor to complicate competition and retard the return of normal times.

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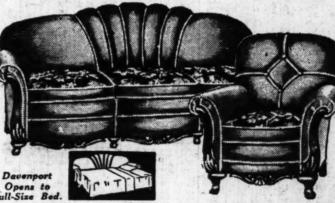
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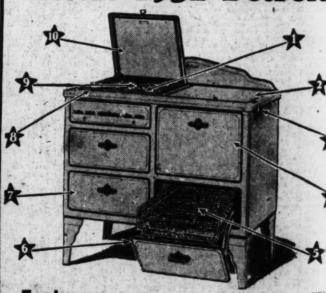
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REHEARSAL TIME OUT IN THE MUNICIPAL THEATER



Guy Robertson and Leonard Ceeley, whose baritone and tenor voices will be heard in stellar roles in the opening performance in Forest Park next Monday night, photographed with Guiseppe Bamboschek, musical director, at the piano.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer

Virginia Watson and Carl Randall, two of the dancing stars who are cast for parts in "The New Moon." Miss Watson is a St. Louisan.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

DAVIS CUP TEAM OF 1900



Charlotte Lansing, prima donna in "The New Moon." In the role of Marianne she has had one of the greatest successes of her career.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

#### FASHIONS AT BELMONT TRACK

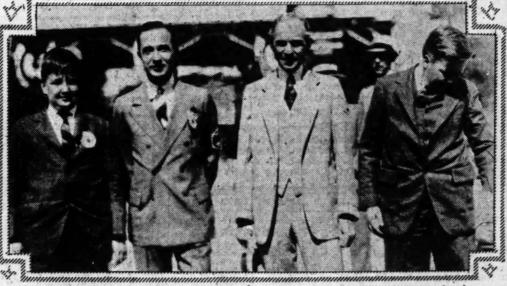


New officers of Missouri Humane Society. Above, Mrs. Fred H. Glarner, secretary, and, below, Eric H. Hansen, now managing director.

—Photos by Strauss Jean Farger, French engineer, has designed this craft which consists of passenger body supported on four spheres. Motive power is supplied by three propellers.

Left to right, Holcomb Ward of New York, Dwight F. Davis of St. Louis, donor of famous tennis trophy, and Malcolm Whitman of New York, photographed in Philadelphia as they watched the 1932 American team defeat challengers from Australia.

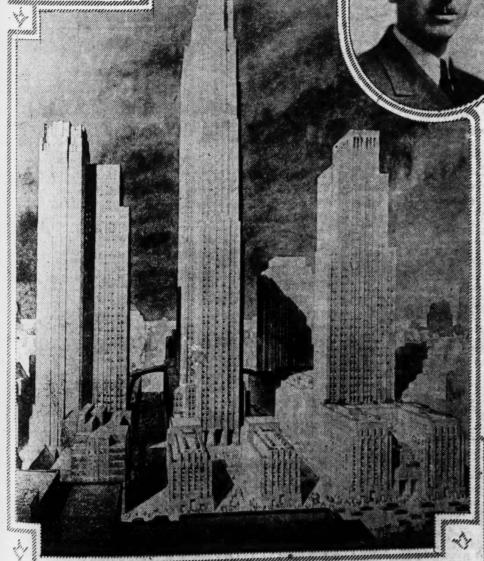
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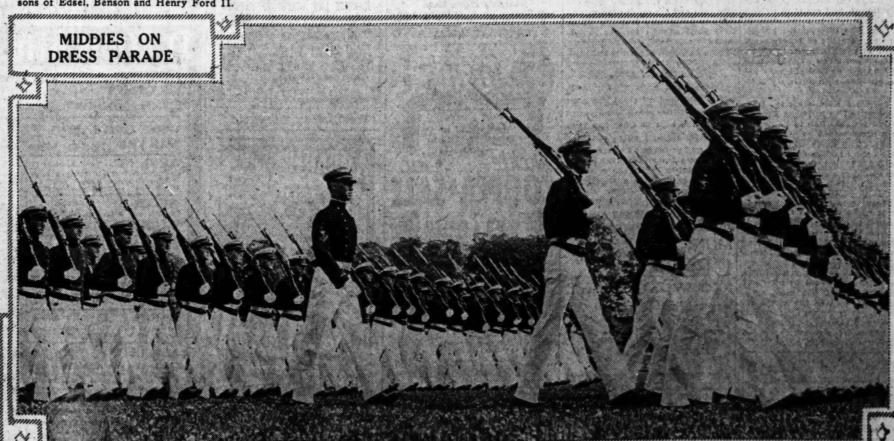
In center, Edsel and his father, Henry Ford, famous automobile manufacturer; on the ends, the two sons of Edsel, Benson and Henry Ford II.



Miss Georgette Whelan, on left, and Mrs. Whitney Bourne, right, on way to watch the running of the Withers Stake. The large neck bows are features of their costumes.



New view of huge building construction in New York City. On left, structure which will be known as Italian Building, to house industry, art and commerce of that country; right, German Building. In center, 45-story office building.



Graduates of U. S. Naval Academy, at Annapolis, rehearsing for the big day this week when diplomas and con

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am Mone of the unlucky girls who has to stay at home all the time, day and night. My folks do not allow me to go anywhere with anybody, although I am 20 years old. There are no Sundays or holicate. days for me. I know I could take care of myself. I work every day and bring them my whole week's wages. But still they don't care that I am young and want to enjoy my young days. I would rather be dead than to see all other young girls enjoy themselves and not be able to have any fun. I am always blue and never feel happy. What

ALWAYS UNHAPPY.

Sometimes it is hard for families the family, and, as agent, get them a famous dressmaker abroad, she to talk to the family and try to was planning furiously. convince them that you cannot be kept always at work and have no friend should try to make them monogrammed, not even a handsee both the fairness and the danger in their tactics.

their reply was: "Moonlight and other a blue beret. Honeysuckle," composed by How-land Robinson and published by Miss?" Hilda asked helplessly. box filled with cosmetics, and some

EAR MARTHA CARR: Do you answer any letters in the Sunday paper? I go with a girl you." on double dates all the time. We don't go out on single ones. Last Miss Julie would fare packing her Hilda, when called in, was they didn't mind, but now they her life.

My column is not used in the

Sunday paper.
I should not cultivate standing the boy up as a pleasant, playful little habit. The boy might catch it out with this desire to leave you such place. Sometimes it is quite you will find most boys and girls if they happen to be the ones left.

Y DEAR MRS. CARR: .I am

There are many new frocks with colored fishes. from looking so tall. Figured madress, a brown hat, brown plain room, wondering why his grand-wrought iron gates onto the main terials—anything but the plain col-pumps, three changes of lingerie. daughter had been weeping as she highway. or cut in long lines.

EAREST MRS. CARR: Will Dyou please give me names of publishers or places that accept poems? There is a lady 70 years old who has written several poems, some of which are too good to go unpublished. It would make her so happy and thrill her so to have some published as she counts writing poems a large part of life. I would like to do all I can. You have helped so many will you also please help me? MARY McS.

Go to the library for your friend flounce will give a decorative surand, in the reading room, examine the poetry magazines and also look through any current magazine, not designs remain the same. The old purely fiction, and see if you think pine tree and log cabin designs and her poems might suit the style of their contemporary favorites which magazine. The information bureau were good enough for our grandwill give you a list of poetry mag- mothers are good enough for us. azines and you can look up copies Colors, however, are more subdued. several to her so that she may become familiar with their style.

Y DEAR MRS. CARR: I am M going to be confirmed June 10 practical to use when doing work and I would like to know if a around the tubs or sink. She buys taffeta dress would be appropriate the materials and cuts out the to wear. The dress will be long. Do girls wear taffeta dresses in the summer? If not, what kind of goods would you suggest?
JUST ANOTHER DUMB DORA.

I presume you mean you are to wear a white dress, as that seems the usual one for confirmation. If you already have a simple white taffeta dress that is not too long MUNICIPAL (one long enough to be a formal evening dress would not be appropriate) and you wear it without furbelows, it would be all right. However, it isn't the most satisfactory material in the world for summer. It is warm, soils quickly and doesn't clean very satisfactor-White crepe or chiffon or or-

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

## DANCING FEET

H ILDA went away on her strange errand, shaking her head du-biously, her trim black taffeta dress rustling more than usual. What could Miss Julie want with a uitcase that "was not real leather that was rather shabby," when she had dozens of real leather ones

But Hilds, in the four years she had been Julie Brett's personal maid, had learned never to question her mistress, so she was back in 10 minutes with a suitcase from the servants' trunk room which was the property of one of the footmen. It was brown, exceedingly shabby, and decidedly not real leather.

"Fine, Hilda," Julie said as she glanced at it. Just what she wanted. She was looking vaguely at to realize that the younger folk are to realize that the younger folk are growing up. I should speak out things. Rows and rows of dresses and say I think I am entitled to some young pleasures. And if this does not get results, I would go into one a dark blue suit of wool crepe league with some older person, rel- with a soft linen blouse, the other ative or the mother of some other a wool lace dress, quite plain, young girl who is friendly with While she ripped out the labels of

She'd have to be careful about underwear, have to take the simrelaxation. This plest articles she had. Nothing kerchief. Half a dozen pairs of hose? Did a working girl have half a dozen? No, four would do, EAR MRS. CARR: Referring four counting the pair she would three pair of hose, handkerchiefs, to the inquiry of Peggy for the name of the theme song in beige to go with the brown dress, simple, a terricloth beach coat "Moonshine and Honeysuckie." I and sport oxfords for the navy which she was planning to use as wrote to N. B. C., asking for it and suit. Two hats, one brown and the a bathrobe, the clothes brush, a

Carl Fischer, 62 Cooper Square, There was so much she didn't un- needles and thread. The contents derstand. The suitcase, Miss Julie of the box of candy had been I am glad to pass on this in-formation. GARVIN. taking the labels from her frocks, dumped unceremoniously on the and above all the look on her damask couch in her boudoir.

And Hilda went, wondering how money she would earn.

don't want to do that again, but might have belonged to a princess, butshe does, because I am afraid the boy, whom I love, will leave me for good.

BABE G.

My column is not used in the Barran afraid the throwing things on the point "Just do as you're told, Hilda, d'esprit spread that covered the that's all. Here's the money for gold leaf bed, now a plain bit of your ticket to Seattle, and all your underwear, now a simple handker- expenses. Wire Mr. Brett every hair brush because her others were have a nice holiday." elaborate, frivolous gold Hilda wasn't exactly comfortable backed baubles which belonged on about her holiday, but there was her mirrored dressing table with nothing to do about it. What Miss

THERE were trips to the rose posed it was none of her business. long months, but I'm going to stick and gold boudoir which ad. Silas Brett was harder to con-joined her bedroom with its vince. He couldn't understand why M 5 feet 7 inches. I would like breakfasted in the morning, trips with only her maid as a companto have you tell me of a style to the bathroom with its rosy tint- ion, but it that was what she

The Quilt Motif

terly useless." MAX SHER WOOD was shocked when Julie took his casual estimate of her to heart and started prepara-tions to leave her grandfather's palatial Long Island home to go

SYNOPSIS.

Charming young JULIE BRETT'S life is just a round of uncheons, teas, and dancing un-

til she becomes enamored of big game hunter, who consider

her "terribly ornamental but u

o Manhattan to earn her living
. . for three months.
Silas Brett came to America in his youth with \$25 and amassed millions. His greatest joy is the thought that his granddaughter will never have struggle as he did. And here is Julie, pretending that she is going to Alaska with her maid, getting ready to lose hersely mong New York's breadwin

ers for three months. She intends to prove to Sherwood and to herself that she has as much staming as her grand

snap shot of her mother which she

mistress' face. A look Hilda had The case wasn't full by any never seen before.

The case wasn't full by any means, but Julie was sure she had "No, you may go until I call enough. If she needed anything more, she'd have to buy it with the

time we stood the boys up and own suitcase for the first time in amazed at the orders she received. they didn't mind, but now they her life.

so Julie repeated them several have invited us to a picnic and I Julie flew around the room that times. Did she understand? Yes,

chief, now a leather brush which Saturday, and sign the wire with was meant for a clothes brush, but my name. Stay in Juneau, Alaska, which she intended to use for a until you hear from me. You'll

its regiment of perfume bottles in- Julie said went. And if Miss Julie too far. Tomorrow you'll be sor- think. You've no idea how hard you?" stead of in a servant's suitcase. wanted to pretend she had gone to ry."

Alaska when she hadn't, she sup- "Maybe I'll be sorry for three adventure." Silas Brett was harder to con- it out as I said I would."

balcony over the sea where she Julie wanted to go to Alaska

The Daughter of a Millionaire Goes Into a New World to Prove That She Is Not an "Utterly Useless" Decoration to Society.

-By ROB EDEN-

HILDA would take care of her, though. He'd trust Julie with Hilda anywhere. Hilda was nearly 40, and Silas Brett had chosen her carefully from about 100 applicants four years ago. Utterly reliable even if she was a bit stolid. Julie needed that stolidness sometimes. She was too flighty. Thank God he had everything to give to the girl. Thank God she wouldn't have to struggie Broadway.

There was a ringing in the girl's ears, a pounding at her temples. Her face was hot as she touched her carefully with the cool hands to it. Excitement. For she was excited, and thrilled, too. An adventure, as much as any of Max's adventures. A car swerved at them, and Max skillfully swung at them, and Max skillfully swung self. So oblivious of danger. Max was that way, though.

"Where do you want to go?" Max asked when they were on Broadway. God she wouldn't have to struggle Broadway.

was a passion with Silas. He never "Oh, let me off around—Forty-failed to have four rubbers every second and Broadway. Just drop night.

"Well, I'm ready-" and Julie entered the drawing room, dressed you're going?'
in the blue suit, a blue beret over "Not yetthe chestnut hair. The scratched. imitation leather suitcase was wait- TEN minutes later he was pulling in the hall.

Julie didn't knew, and a little

"What! Four spades-" bridge twinge of fear ran through her. "You don't know, then, where

"Not yet-"



"Do you believe now that I have courage?"

"You're quite insane, Julie." "Perhaps. Let's start."

of clothes that would not make me ed marble tub sunk in the middle wanted, well, it was all right. But Silently Sherwood helped her in- handed him, and opened it with-look so tall.

TALL GIRL.

TALL GIRL. mirrors, its ceiling of painted varicare of his secretary in New York, under the porte cochere, then put initialed, a small lipstick, a hand-colored fishes.

When the suitcase was finally him abroad. He must know she hind. He was frowning as he start- loose bits of scratch paper, and diagonally which are likely to cut the height. Sashes, and jackets and flources also keep the figure and flources also keep the figure to the height. It contained the brown sumed his bridge game in the card wood, and out through the great "Correct?" Julie inquired.

to see that I'm not fibbing. He took the blue suede hag she handed him, and opened it withkerchief, a short lead pencil, some prove to myself that I can exist for timidly with Mrs. Kemper, and In the future she expects to make loose bits of scratch paper, and three months — with only \$25 to murmured her thanks when the

prove, Julie. You haven't had any curb, the shabby suitcase between AMUSEMENTS

"You are taking this too seriously."

"You challenged me. I never was carrying the suitcase into a a star appears in a run of poor pic-would have thought of doing it, drug store. Because he had prom-

but her eyes weren't. Her eyes his car and raced into the drug give in a poor picture as in a good re quite serious, and bluer than store to try to reason with her Max had ever seen them before. again. "Lots. But I hate to have the Julie had gone, and none of the responsibility of this—I don't knew clerks remembered the girl he what you're going to get into."

"Well, you might be. Wait, let love with her. me have your purse again." She of accident, notify," then his name room, and groped at the back of engraved, and under it, "Jonathan the bed for a bell, still sleepy. Club, New York." He placed the

card in the pocket of the purse and snapped it shut.

a place to stay?" 'Maybe-I'll see."

What if anything happened to hadn't, because the hands were al-"There's your card in my purse.

I am at first. Later, I'll see."

too seriously!" 'Why not?

# You don't know what them. Max shaking her hand.

When he got back into his car, she if it hadn't been for you, so it's ised her he'd drive right away he partly on your shoulders, Max." did, but 15 minutes later, after his a comeback.

"That's what worries me so." conscience had stabbed him every "The point I'd like to make," she "That's what worries me so." conscience had stabbed him every "Do you think I have any cour- half second of the time, he went age now?" Her lips were laughing back to the corner, jumped out of always the same, has as much to but her eyes weren't. Her aves his content is usually always the same, has as much to

hat you're going to get into." described. And he wished again "You talk as if I were headed that he had never met Julie Brett for he knew now that he was in

Silas Brett sailed the next noon looked anxiously at him as he took on the Ile de France for Europe. one of his cards from his case and And his graddaughter awakened scribbled on it quickly. "In case the next day at noon in a strange

Hilda was a long time coming. Then Julie realized that there nd snapped it shut,
"You're very gruesome, Max." was no bell, and that Hilda
"You're very gruesome, Max." wouldn't come, and that she had Still her lips were laughing, but her rented the room last night for \$7 a week, paying the \$7 in advance. "You'll phone me when you find She recalled, too, that she had bought at a drug store the bright Radio and for Warner Brothers. In tin alarm clock standing on the the later ones, because music in "But I have to know where you dresser which should have rung at are, Julie. Someone has to know. 7 o'clock that morning, and which

ready past noon. She yawned, and stretched her dim white arms, wishing she dventure."

If you want me, put a personal in slim white arms, wishing she bear out Bebe's contention that it if don't care," she cried reck- a paper, The Times, and I'll meet could have her coffee in bed, is good pictures that make so-called lessly, as she started to open the you right here, where we're going scolding herself the next moment door of the car. "Oh, I forgot to part, at any time you say. I'd for permitting herself such a She now has one picture to make I want you to look in my purse rather not have you know where thought. Coffee in bed was finfor Warner Brothers under an old ished-for three months.

The room seemed even worse 44TOU'RE taking this altogether with the sun streaming through the window than it had the night be- knew I could take no real interest," I'm going to fore when she had entered it so she says.

(Convright, 1982,)

# Robbin Coons

HOLLYW JOD. May 28 HEN Bebe Daniels goes or the movie sets again after more than a year's absence in will be, she hopes, as a comedienne in pictures somewhat like those in

which she became Bebe's latest picture, "The Honor of the Family," was Family," was made early last spring, and she retired tempo-rarily then to be-come the mother of Barbara Bebe Lyon, who is now a rosy, blue-eyed young lady eight months.

"I suppose that when I go to work again," says Bebe, "people will call it a 'come-It won't be. I think that term is rightly applied only to the of those players who have been off the screen, in retirement, a long time.

66T 00 often we speak of a star making a comebac when he or she really never has been away or in retireme

one, but it takes the good one to make the hit, and then we say tha the star has made a comeback!" Bebe's most recent "comeback

-although she doesn't call it that -was in Rio Rita. She had been doing slapstick comedies at Paramount, silent pictures, but her box office drawing power apparently was regarded as gone when talkies came. Radio pictures surprised the film world by giving the lead in its pretentious musical to thi girl whose singing voice was untried as far as most of Hollywood knew. But the picture was a great success and so was Bebe in it.

THERE followed for her a succession of more or less inconsequential program pictures, fo pictures was thought taboo, she was not allowed to sing.

Needless to say, none of the follow-ups duplicated the success of "Rio Rita"-which would seem to 'comebacks' possible

contract.

"I'd rather never make another picture than make one in which !

start. You took yourself seriously, woman had said, "You'll be comtoo, didn't you, when you started on fortable here. This is one of the your first exploring trip?"

They were both standing on the (Continued tomorrow). the radio regularly.

You don't have to stick to p nt and paper shades, lk-and very effectively,

white effects as against the and natural parchment shad previous seasons. But the moperverse, because it also for lack shades lined with pink own lined with white. The latest shades are mod modern that they take the 

copper and silver blue c Little light comes through that they are decorative when le light is needed, as in halls. Those who still like stiff lin aper shades will welcome the flects achieved by the open designs, cut out like children

ical gauze. Such shades row wool fringe, of the sed on cre el embroidery o

The latest rug designs sht from drapery fabrica w there is no problem of g

with the necessary variation weave and in a slightly he proper colors. color rugs inspired by

obably the favorite will b It blue—a good combination white walls and blue damasi peries or vice versa.

If the book ends are inclior alide, glus a wide on the bottom of each

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repeated in the draperies, chair

covering, or even dressing table prise without monotony. With new uses for the old patch

Practical Aprons

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G226 Easton ders in the Rue Morsus

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms ent than are listed in all the other St. Louis Newspapers combined the recognized reuting medium in St. Louis.

There is, for instance, the ewest features are wall photog ing on the walls, but photogra of murals. For that purpose infinite variety of effects. Th ject matter to the style of th

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HE spring house cleaning

walls have been washed or or renewed, and new decor

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period, to the taste of the occ cenes are found very effective Stars are modish in ceiling ngns, or ght stars against all rs of backgrounds. Of course, notif is best adapted to the boom, but it need not be confi that. Tiny flowers can be u

other rooms The color of stars or flowers ckground should, of course, propriately harmonized. A re blue walls does well wit ach colored ceiling and ars; silver stars harmonize mber of colors. Blue flo a cream background give cht, cheerful effect.

Formerly "wasted space" is guilized more and more a less days. The window alco which long has been used as a v dow seat, can be converted in miniature reading room by ins ng bookshelves. A bay window easily adapts i o the window seat, but for straight window there must ome sort of ends. Little cl ardrobes, two feet wide, are p ble for each end, or pier bo

In the colonial room ngs that you see on fire nches are admirable for the If the window seat is reall sat on the upholstery mus fortable as well as in color ony. Unit cushions, in stan widths or made to order, are to buy. Cotton and felt are vorite fillings. In the fal watch for durability and simp

Hall closets are no longer f with the accumulation of odds ends that are best kept out, sight, but have become delight convenient dressing rooms, or page rooms, and telephone botton newer houses closets for su se are being installed, but it i

ard to remodel any closet. Light, of course, is an impe ature, but it is easy to brin xtension cord around from ight. It is well to have the a light color, also, for that rec They can be either painted or ed; paper in most cases is t est because of the wall fini light blue or cream is suital In apartments, when the closet is not used, the bed cataken out and the space made

writing and book room. sets are usually quite deep ly lined with shelves for l o crowded.

Lamps in their varied styles arrangement are effective in ch ing the appearance of a room. new shades especially offer

tance. You may go back to d one of the eighteenth cer-shaped bases. For a str a-shaped bases. mering effect, there is hite alabaster base with a cated chiffon shade edged white taffeta points. The mode seems to favor

For the popular Italian po ases, very appropriate shades to made from several layers of

Rugs Harmonize With Drapery Fabr

One rug, for instance, ha wer design of a certain cret With draperies of the which inspired it, of cours ive with any cretonne or

damask get their effects by ing and high lights. Green rust will be popular colors,

oons

OD, May 28. aniels goes on its again after ear's absence it s a comedienne



again," says I think that yers who have in retirement

e speak of a a comeback he really never retirement. If makes a hit in of that, too, as to make," she star is usually as as much to

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## Ways to Brighten the Home

photo-Murals Are Attractive Wall Decorations Closets Are Remodeled for Dressing Rooms or Book Shelves.

HE spring house cleaning period is reaching its close. Painted walls have been washed or retinted, wall paper has been cleaned or renewed, and new decorative arrangements are under way or eing planned. And this spring an unusual variety of suggestions making the home attractive are offered.

There is, for instance, the matter of wall hangings. One of the ewest features are wall photographs—not merely photographs hangng on the walls, but photographs enlarged so as to give the effect murals. For that purpose favorite scenes can be used, with an finite variety of effects. The photograph can be adapted in subect matter to the style of the furnishings or, if the room is not period, to the taste of the occupants. For the children's room, play cenes are found very effective.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Idgo Galdston, for the New York

Academy of Medicine.

The Drooping Child To the question as to what is bad in bad posture the answer

the body and its various parts.

Children with a slumping pos-ture tire easily. Whatever they do

is the inefficient workings of

Stars are modish in ceiling designs, oright stars against all col-ors of backgrounds. Of course, the otif is best adapted to the bedm, but it need not be confined Tiny flowers can be used

The color of stars or flowers and ckground should, of course, be propriately harmonized. A room th blue walls does well with a each colored ceiling and blue stars; silver stars harmonize with number of colors. Blue flowers a cream background give a ht, cheerful effect.

Formerly "wasted space" is beutilized more and more also, e days. The window alcove, hich long has been used as a wincosts them an excessive amount of labor, and in consequence they seat, can be converted into a jature reading room by installbookshelves.

do as little as possible.

This in turn interferes with the A bay window easily adapts itself proper nutrition of the body, for window seat, but for the the circulation of lymph, through raight window there must be ne sort of ends. Little closet and soluble wastes are carried drobes, two feet wide, are posfor each end, or pier book- away from the individual cells, is promoted by muscular movements. Such children, in addition to beses. In the colonial room the ses. In the colonial sings that you see on fireside enches are admirable for the seat tite, suffer constipation and often

If the window seat is really to are dull in their school work. If the window seat is really to be sat on the upholstery must be emfortable as well as in color harmony. Unit cushions, in standard widths or made to order, are easy to buy. Cotton and felt are favorite fillings. In the fabric, the fabric, the fabric, the fillings and seat of the satisfactory must be said to have a flat chest, shoulder blades that stick out, protruding abdomen, sway back, legs that are out of alignment and weak or fallen arches.

If the head is drooped forward. The child with poor posture is If the head is drooped forward.

watch for durability and simplest coler.

Hall closets are no longer filled through the nose and with the proper occlusion of the teeth. with the accumulation of odds and proper occlusion of the teeth. When the chest is flat, it is usu ally also narrow, and thus makes sight, but have become delightfully the proper expansion of the lunga difficult, if not impossible. When the abdominal wall is onvenient dressing rooms, or powrooms, and telephone booths newer houses closets for such s e are being installed, but it is not rd to remodel any closet.

light color, also, for that reason.

can be either painted or pa-

ed; paper in most cases is found

ight blue or cream is suitable.

cause of the wall finish. A

apartments, when the bed-

set is not used, the bed can be

writing and book room. Such

e and the back wall can be en-

lined with shelves for books.

ingement are effective in chang-

-and very effectively, if you

se one of the eighteenth century

shaped bases. For a striking

A desk and chair at one end are not

flabby and weak, the abdominal organs tend to become displaced. Their proper functions is inter-Light, of course, is an important fered with, and digestion and elimture, but it is easy to bring an ination suffer. tension cord around from a cket for a lamp stand or a wall Improperly held lower extremities make a child appear and move awkwardly. They induce fatigue ht. It is well to have the walls

and tend to limit the child's ac-The same is true of fallen arches. which, in addition, may sometimes

cause a good deal of effort.

The child with poor or bad pos ture is ill and as much in need of medical attention as when he has diseased tonsils or bronchitis.

His posture should be studied by a competent physician, and treat-ment should be prescribed. Nagging will not help his posture, but may

the appearance of a room. The w shades especially offer value of the march of the extra oil that your system (chain. Also WMAQ, the extra oil that your system (but the chain of the chain You don't have to stick to parch- lacks.

Bobby Thatcher -By George Storm



..... YOU GOT THAT LETTER TO HIM ON HIS TABLE
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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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Painless Extraction





#### Radio Programs Tonight's

At 5:00. KMOX — Singin' Sam (chain. KSD—D'Avrey of Paris, songs Also WGN, WCCO, KMBC). KWK - The Singing Lady

WIL-Trio and Ed Wacker. WEW-Talk. WABC, WOWO, KMBC, KFAB -Morton Downey (chain). KMOX-Children's feature. At 5:10.

At 5:15. KSD-Concert orchestra (chain) KMOX-Piano novelties.

KWK-Chandu, the Magician. At 5:30. KSD-Shackley's orchestra and WEAF - The Actor's Dinner

Club (chain). KMOX-Easy Aces, bridge comedy (chain).

KWK — The Stebbins Boys (chain. Also WENR, WSM).

At 5:45. KSD - The Goldbergs (chain Also WENR, WOC. WDAF, WOW) KWK — Billy Jones and Ernie Hare (chain. Also WMAQ, WSM,

At 6:00. KSD - "Big Time" - Johnny Hart; comedy sketch and orches-tra under Joseph Bonnie (chain, Also WMAQ, WWJ, WOC, WHO,

KWK — American Taxpayers'
League program (chain. Also WLS, WOC, WOW).

KMOX — The Bath Club, featuring Irving Kaufman and White's

WIL-Dinner music.

Lamps in their varied styles and ruin his disposition. WIL-Bobby Stubb's music. At 6:15.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

At 6:30. KSD-"Old Counselor" and Sym phony Orchestra (chain, Also WMAQ, KYW, WOC, WOW). The orchestra will play Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Dance of the Clowns,"
"Snegourotchka," finale from the Hungarian Rhapsody No., 2 by Liszt and excerpts from Herbert' 'Naughty Marietta."

WIL—Orchestra. KMOX — Kate Smith's Music (chain. Also WGN, KFAB). KWK-Talk. At 6:45.

KMOX-Col. Stoopnagle and Bud (chain. Also KFAB). WIL-Mr. Fixit. KWK-Orchestra, with Sterling Hawkins, tenor.

At 7:00. KSD-Grace Moore, soprano; the Revelers quartet and orchestra (chain. Also KYW, WOC, WOW WSM). David Mendoza will con-

My Silent Love Orchestra Suesse
The Revelers Youmans
Miss Moore with orchestra
Carry Be Mack to Old Virginity...Bland
Miss Moore with orchestra
Dime (Tango) Orchestra Young
When Mother Wields the Shingle
The Revelers

Traditional
The Revelers
Wanting You
The Revelers
Romberg
Excepts from "The Desert Song". Romberg WIL-Bailey's orchestra. KWK - Dramatization of an O. Henry story, "The Third Ingredient (chain, Also WMAQ, WLW). KMOX — Guy Lombardo's or-

chestra with Burns and Allen, comedy team (chain. Also WCCO, At 7:30. KSD - Gladys Rice, soprano; (chain, Also WEAF, WOW, WDAF,

WGY, WWJ, WHO). WGY, WWJ, WHO).

El Capitan ... Sousa

By the Bend of the River ... Edward

Glady's Rice ... Alter

A Kiss in the Duk ... Herbert

It's You ... Levis James ... Berlin

Tit's You ... Sandoval

A Roof in Manhattan ... Berlin

Flight of the Bumble Bee.Rimsky-Korsakoff

Only a Rose ... Frimi

I Got Rhythm ... Gershwin

KWK—Jack Benny; George Ol
sen's orchestra and Ethel Shutta

sen's orchestra and Ethel Shutta (chain, Also WMAQ, WLW). WIL-Allister Wylie, pianist. KMOX - Crime Club drama (chain. Also WGN, WOWO, KMBC). Concluding episode of "The Black Abbott."

At 7:45. WIL-Jackie Archer. At 8:00. KSD—Boston "Pop" concert. Arthur Fiedler will direct the orches tra of 85 musicians (chain. Also WENR, WOC, WDAF, WSM, KOA). Verture to Oberon ... Weber
Masquerade
By the Beautiful Blue Danube ... Strause
For Ride of the Vaikyries ... Warner
KWK—Serenade, with Bob No-

lan as master of ceremonies (chain Also WMAQ, KDKA). KMOX - Ruth Etting and Na Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also 8:45 WBBM, WOWO).

Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also WBBM, WOWO).

At 8:15.

KMOX—"Adventures in Health" (chain. Also WBBM, KMBC, WCCO). Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Health Commissioner of Chicago, speaker.

WJZ—McCravy Brothers, songs (chain).

At 8:30.

KWK—Arden's orchestra; Tom Brown, soloist (chain. Also KYW, WCKY, WJZ).

KMOX — Norman Brokenshire, Welcome Lewis and Nat Brustloft's orchestra (chain. Also WABC, WBBM, WCCO, WOWO).

At 8:45.

KSD—Address by Lloyd Gibbons. His subject is to be "Dangers to National Defense." He will be introduced by Major-General Robert Lee Bullard (chain. Also WEAF).

WABC, WCCO, KMBC—Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra (chain).

KMOX—Swede Fletcher and orchestra.

WIZ, KDKA—Pickens Sisters, harmony trio (chain).

WIL—Allen wills, songs.

At 9:00.

KSD—Neillie Reveill's program (chain. Also WEAF, WOW, WWJ).

Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also WEAF).

WABC, WCCO, KMBC—Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra (chain).

WIL—Allen wills, songs.

At 9:00.

KSD—Neillie Reveill's program (chain. Also WEAF, WOW, WWJ).

At 9:00.

Shilkret's orchestra.

Show RSD—Brean and De Rose, MOX—Orchestra.

WIL—Allen Wils—Allen wills.

Show RSD—Beauly talk. KWK—All and Pete.

Show RSD—Brean and De Rose, MOX—Stric will.

Serenaders' orchestra.

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Show RSD—Brean and De Rose, MOX—Stric will.

Serenaders' orchestra.

WIL—Allen Wils—Allen Wils—Allen Wils—Allen Wils—Allen Wils—Allen Wils—Allen Wils—Songs.

Show RSD—Brean and De Rose, MOX—Stric will.

Serenaders' orchestra.

WIKSD—Broushold Institute.

Serenaders' orchestra.

WIL—Allen Wils—Broushold Institute.

Serenaders' orchestra.

WIL—Allen Wils—Broushold Institute.

Show RSD—Broushold Institute.

Show RSD—Broushold Institute.

Serenaders' orchestra.

WIL—Allen Wils—Broushold Institute.

Show Mrs. Gouds.

Serenaders' orchestra.

Show RSD—Broushold Institute.

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KWK-Amos and Andy (chain. Also WMAQ, WSM, KTHS). WJZ, WJR — Beau Ballader (chain). WGN - "Melodies in Cros

WABC, WCCO, KMBC, WOWO-Madriquera's orchestra (chain) At 9:15.

KSD—Russ Columbo's orchestra (chain. Also WENR, WOC, WSM, WENR. WJZ. WSM-Rochester Civic Orchestra (chain). WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia. KYW—String music by

Maupin's orchestra. KWK—John Harrington. KMOX — Tune blenders and Lanny Ross, baritone (chain. Also WGN, KFAB, WOWO, WMBC,

WCCO). At 9:30. KFUO-Devotions, Rev. Gockel

KMOX-Don Redman's orchestra (chain. Also WGN, KMBC, WCCO). WENR, WDAF, WEAF-Vincent Lopez's orchestra (chain). KYW—"Padded Fists."

At 9:45. WJZ—Frank Masters' orchestra WIL-Dream Boat.

 Music.
 KWK—Dance music (10:00 to 2:15 a. m.)
 Will Fuller 3521 Lacleds Mrs. Gladys Scott 2942 Bell Philip Bourckaert 2900 Missouri Phylomena Schuh 2637 Nebraska

Eddie Duchin's orchestra (chain), KMOX—Talk and Band. Organ. Ole M. Monroe At 10:15. WIL-Ray Deveinney's orches- Richard H. Pflueger Mabel M. Whitney

At 10:30. tra (chain. Also KYW, WEAF). At 11:00. WIL-Around the town.

At 11:30. KMBC, WCCO — Ben Pollack's orchestra (chain). At 11:45.

KMOX—Al Lyons' orchestra. At 12:15. KMOX-Song Parade.

> Daytime Tomorrow on > Local Stations.

6:30 a. m. KFUO — Meditation. Rev. Groerich, organ.
7:00 a. m. RSD—Gene and Glenn. WIL. —Popular program.
7:15 a. m. KSD—Top of the Morning. KMOX—Woody Rlose. KWK—Days Days Dedication.
7:30 a. m. KSD—The Laugh Club, KWK — Beautiful Thoughts. KMOX—Music education.
7:45 a. m. KMOX—Brad and Al. KWK—Adventures of Helen and Heary.
8:00 a. m. KSD—Banjoleers. WIL—Children's program. WEW—Days Dedication.
8:15 a. m. KSD—Sparkling music. KMOX — W. and G. Grays, 1307 N. 9th. P. and M. Bradford, 5244 Nagel. 8:30 a. m. KSD—Pie Plant Pete. KMOX
—Melody Parade. KWK—Our Daily
Food. a. m. KSD—Breen and De Rose. KMOX—Beauty talk. KWK—Al and Pete.

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3:30 p. m. WEW—Sacred Heart Novena.
3:46 p. m. KSD—Swanee Serenaders.
4:00 p. m. KSD—Dinner music. WEW—Hawalian duo, WIII—Beulah Ambach. KSD—"Skippy." WEW—Sog. "Skippy." WEW—Sog. The World Today."
4:30 p. m. KSD—"The World Today."
4:45 p. m. KSD—June Pursell. KMOX—Duo Plano Forte. Organist. WIII.—Children's orchestra.

## Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. KWK—Dance music (10:00 to 12:15 a. m.)

12:15 a. m.)

WENR, WEAF, WHO—Ralph
Kibery, baritone; Buddy Rogers'
orchestra (chain).

KDKA, WJZ — Calloway's orchestra (chain).

WABC, KMBC, WCCO, KFAB—

WAGAB Duchin's orchestra (chain),

WAGAB Duchin's orchestra (chai .5812 Michigan .3917 Lafayette Ole M. Monroe ... Mrs. Irene McDonald .3515A S. Grand .4431 Ellenwood .St. Louis County .Terre Haute, Ind. ..Mason City, Ia. Ira Gardner ...... Anthony M. Hoer ... Dorothry E. Wieberg Elizabeth Klarich 5908 Lalite clastic and under the ribbon the composed hand can be placed, so-frank Huels Carlyle, III. Mrs. Nellie Thielen Clayton Georgs A. McNulty 419 West Pine Louise F. Reeshan 1816 Kingsbury Eugene T. Dalton 1884 Loughborough Rose E. Laker 1610A N. Elizabeth Klarich 1800 Lalite exposed hand can be placed, separate placed, solve the correspond with the card table covers. With the card table covers.

BIRTHS RECORDED.
Boys.

L. and A. Kemple, 1112 Ohio.
W. and G. Grays, 1307 N. 9th.
F. and M. Bradford, 5244 Nagel.
L. and A. Rusicka, 4455 Nebraska.
F. and M. Schutze, 4914 N. Union.
T. and E. Boswell, 4817A North Market.
J. and M. Turnure, 40144 North Market.
W. and F. Kornfeld, 3006 Neosho.
T. and C. Dresner, 2215 S. 12th.
E. and M. Lanigan, 5132 Page.
S. and M. Theodor, 1718 Preston.
J. and P. Wray, 3308A Missouri.
W. and M. Dowd, 5003A Easton.
B. and F. Aligeyer, 6022 Idaho.
J. and A. Becker, 6345 Nardel.
Girls.
E. and S. Boyd, Chicago.
G. and E. Spindler, 3138A Winnebago.
L. and D. O'Neill, 6550 Labadle.

E. and R. Laberer, 5835 Etzel.
W. and H. Gerleman, 5208 VonPhul.
T. and M. Brbe, 4274 Clarence.
R. and M. Maul, 6513 Bofman.
W. and S. Blue, 4363 Delmar.
W. and A. Schriever, 1922 East Prairie
G. and G. Gruwell, 4023 Blaine.
R. and R. O'Toole, 3241 Missouri.
F. and L. Barozinsky, 5323A Gilson,
J. and M. Beli, 4440 Morganford.
R. and J. Benn, 4728 Milentz.
A. and M. Orzol, 830A Brooklyn,
J. and S. Kowalski, 1815A Cass.
F. and J. Zucchro, 1313 N. 19th.
F. and A. Bommarito, 2031 Cass.

BURIAL PERMITS.

aley J. Moore, 69, 1014 Oakview,

len Hatchett, 2, 910A Academy.

co. E. Carrico, 14, 5286A Delmar.

in Farciak, 55, 1413 N, 13th.

lliam Rhodes, 46, 907 St. Louis.

arles Kunts, 44, 2131 Cass.

actes E. Terrell, 77, 4024A Labadis.

rits Weinstein, 79, 4016 McPherson.

afford Chin, 21, 10 S, 8th.

min F. Wilson, 16, Steelville, Mo.

ry O'Hearn, 57, 5712 Southwest.

ac Molloff, 68, 1438 East Grand.

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miche L. Brown, 38, 5646 Kingsbury.

mirda True, 61, 1915 Blair.

litam Mistoler, 8 months, Glen Carb.

M. Haltrich, 87, 2023 Indiana.

The Summer Card Game breezes blow away the "dummy" Dorothry E. Wieberg 4759 Rosa oreezes blow away the unitary Marvin E. Harris 3314 Winnebago Hasel L. Davidson 5828A Westminster Frank W. Masdra 3141 California of the table out of garter ribbon the Elizabeth Klarich 5908 Lalite exposed hand can be placed, se-

Rose E. Laker ... 1610A N. Eighteenth in warm water and very little soap. Charles M. Pointeck ... 4824 St. Louis William Manley ... Marion. II. Soap dulls the gold and causes it Thelma Stacey ... 3730A Arkansas



warehouse for REAL protect

## DAILY STORY CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

Lack of Curiosity

THEY thought they would never stop, and that nothing more would ever be discovered, for they sailed and they sailed and they sailed, while ahead of them was a boat with many oars and a number of men-an the children knew the

Vikings were sailing forth on errands of discovery.

Of course Surprises, the Magic Maker, turned the time ahead slowly for the would never have been able to take the length of time these Vikings took on their ciscov-ering voyage, but still it seemed a very, very long trip.

At last they saw some land—a rocky, rocky coast, but oh, it was very beautiful!

There were deep, dark woods to

be zeen, and beautiful trees—spruce and hemicc: and fir trees—and they could imagine how safe ani-mals would feel living in that for-

Vikings' craf. did not wish to land. His men all urged him to do so, but he said they had seen the .and and knew it was there, and now they

could go back home. When Surprises told John and Peggy what was happening they could hardly believe him.

"Do you mean he has discovered and, and knows he has, and yet won't get out and look at it?" John "What a very peculiar man,"

"Yes, I mean just what John has said," Surprises answered. "What is his name?" Peggy in-

"His name is Biarni." queer in all my life," John repeat-

ed for the tenth time!

"He certainly shows a lack of

Blue and White

Fashion Smart Suit Lady Louis Montbatten attended a smart luncheon in Paris recently wearing a little suit of navy blue stripes running vertically in the jacket and diagonally in the frock. With it she wore a top coat of navy in line with a wide stitched collar rowings at the waist line.

Clocked or embroidered stock-ings will dry better if filled with soft tissue paper. The paper will absorb the moisture and avoid any running of clocks into the lighter

Garments should be ironed until horoughly dry. Otherwise they will look unsightly at one wearing.





and oft'times DO! Take no

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June 1st

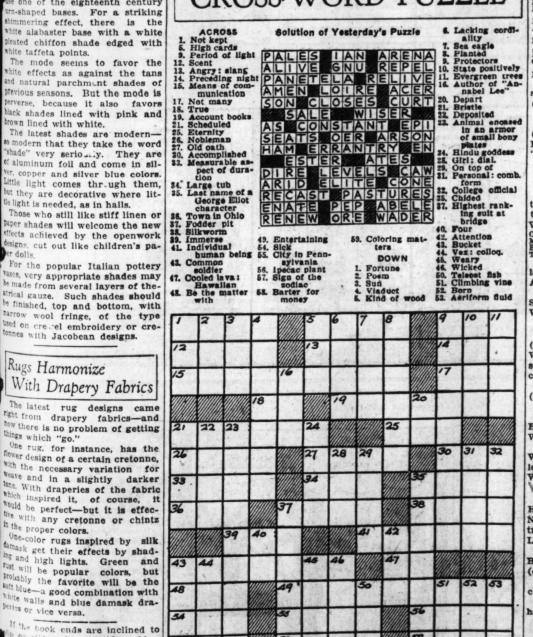
finished, top and bottom, with wool fringe, of the type nnes with Jacobean designs.

Rugs Harmonize With Drapery Fabrics The latest rug designs came

fight from drapery fabrics-and ow there is no problem of getting One rug, for instance, has the ith the necessary variation for we and in a slightly darker With draperies of the fabric inspired it, of course, it e perfect-but it is effec-

any cretonne or chintz proper colors. lor rugs inspired by silk get their effects by shadhigh lights. Green and be popular colors, but ly the favorite will be the a good combination with es or vice versa.

book ends are inclined to slide, glue a wide rubber



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COMIC PAGE WEDNESDAY,







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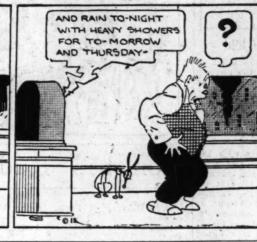


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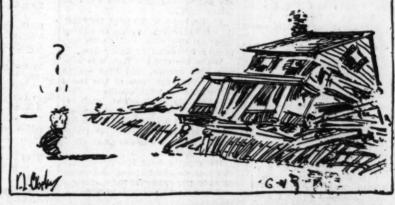
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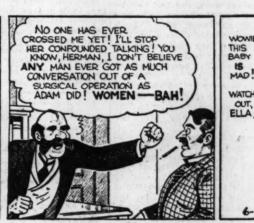
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## TODAY'S TODAY

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e Than 1000 Veterans Already in Capital and 5000 More Are Reported on Way-\$75,000 Sought to Provide Food.

DLICE HEAD MAKES APPEAL TO SENATE

der of Group Denies There Is Any Communist Connection but United States Is Making a Secret Investigation.

ASHINGTON, June 2 .- A ten city is being arranged to hous thousands of World War vet s marching on Washington nd immediate cash paymen

ess and private reports read Brigadier-General Glassford erintendent of Police, indicate today that more than 5000 nov on the way via trucks, automores and freight trains or are about start. They are coming from four corners of the nation. classford said the new arriva distance from the Capita housed in tents.

olice estimate that between and 1500 former soldiers a here. More than 600 are b in two vacant buildings. orts to learn how the mov t started have been unsucc Glassford said those now u way have been attracted by t ce of a free ride.

inter w. those now here, saidea originated with a group on. He emphatically denie Communists or the Worker Service Men's League, an acte of the Communist organizations of the communications of the communicatio inspired it.

ing to do with the Reds," the other hand, police known Communists are in th One, Emanuel Levin, sa Ex-Service Men's League

credit for starting the m nt in 30 strategical points. U. S. Making Inquiry. investigation of reports mists have urged all me of their party to support t rans' bonus march to Was here June 8 has been begun

enographic reports of common meetings in various section country are now in the har vestigators.

he secret investigation of consistic activities has been gol for a month. It was repor ed to wire their Representati Senators and demand a fave ote on the bonus bill. Ex-Service League have be Ex-Service League have be nded veterans here, urging the join the mass demonstrati

nds for Food for 48 Hours ssford has about \$400 to f of 6 cents a day each. The wo meals. Th Police Su endent appeared before a Ser ittee yesterday and asked ederal appropriation of \$75, midnight show will be given ocal theater tonight to raise ad nal funds.

When funds are exhausted, Gl ord threatens to evacuate the verans within 48 hours. As long load is available they probably a permitted to remain until Ce as adjourns. Picked leaders. Veterans now are lobbying

Preparing for "March."

Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., June 2.-F sections of Texas today ameris of World War veterans for a "march" on Wash to demand of Congress spe ment of "eterans' compensal

in, the veterans sought to re national capital quickly to the agressisten who advocates im